

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

Newark Needs Many
New Dwelling Houses

VOLUME 95—NUMBER 59

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1920.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight, warmer; Sunday cloudy
and warmer; snow near Lake Erie.HAYWOOD NAMED
FOR INDICTMENT
FOUND BY JURYThirty-Seven, I. W. W.
Charged With Plot to
Destroy Government.WORK OF JURY PROBING
RADICALISM IS ENDEDIndictment Grows Out of
New Year's Eve Raid
On Radicals.Chicago, Jan. 31.—Indictments against
37 members of the I. W. W. were
returned this morning by the special
grand jury investigating radical activi-
ties.Chief among those indicted were
William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, former
secretary of the organization now at
liberty from Leavenworth prison under
bond, and Thomas Whitehead who suc-
ceeded Haywood as secretary.The indictments complete the work
of the "red" grand jury. Last week
the grand jurors indicted 85 members
of the Communist party and 38 mem-
bers of the communist labor party.The charges in all cases are con-
spiracy to overthrow the government
and advocating the overthrow of the
government by force.The indictments of the leading fig-
ures in three radical organizations are
the outgrowth of the sensational new
year's eve roundup in which state's
attorney Mitchell, aided by antitrust
authorities, by 24 hours, arrest-
ed more than 300 persons suspected of
being members of the three groups.The indictments were returned sec-
retly before Chief Justice Crowe after
this morning's session of the city
W. leaders appeared in Judge Pam's
court to answer to other charges al-
ready pending against them. They were
met by agents of the state attorney
office and the thirty-seven principals
sorted out and placed under arrest.NO REPORTS ON
FLU SITUATIONHealth Department, At Odds
With City Regarding Sal-
aries, Gathers No Statist-
ics on Malady.The city health department has
closed its doors and is no more.
The inactivity is due to the recent
action of the city council which abo-
lished the health department and which
adopted no measures to take care of the
work which comes before the depart-
ment.No official information can be obtained
as to the condition of the city regard-
ing the flu, which is reported as preva-
lent in other localities. The doctors
are not reporting any cases, because
officially the health department is no
more. The erstwhile department is
making no effort to secure any statis-
tics, and the citizens are left to sur-
mise as to just what the condition is.
However, it is known that deaths
have resulted from the disease.DOUBT REPORT OF
CAPTURE OF ODESSALondon, Jan. 31.—Officials here are
decidedly skeptical as to the report re-
ceived yesterday through Vienna that
Ukrainian Bolsheviks had captured
Odessa. An official dispatch from
Odessa, dated January 29 said it was
believed the Bolsheviks would be in
Odessa within seven to ten days judg-
ing from the rate of their advance.
Meanwhile General Schilling, in com-
mand at Odessa, was anxious to re-
move from that city some 30,000 civi-
lians but was unable to get sufficient
transport. The message left the im-
pression that the general's plans for
the defense of the city, of which he
gave notice some ten days ago, were
not progressing favorably.E. M. JACKSON DIES
OF FLU IN DETROITDr. W. L. Jackson received a tele-
gram this morning telling of the death
of his brother Emmett Merrill Jackson,
32 at the Herman-Kiefer hospital in De-
troit, Mich.Death came yesterday at 4 o'clock
following a short illness of influenza
and pneumonia. His sister Mrs. George
Sanford and a brother John Jackson
left at once for Detroit. The body will
be brought to Newark for interment.
The following brothers and sisters sur-
vive: Mrs. George Sanford, Mrs. Doris
Trace of Newark, Mrs. Stamm of De-
troit, John Jackson and Dr. W. L. Jack-
son of this city.No arrangements have been made
for the funeral services.SOVIETS SAY SOLDIERS
KILLED RUSS LEADERLondon, Jan. 31.—The Moscow wire-
less service today transmitted an ex-
tract from an article from the official
Bolshevik organ Pravda stating "only
a few days ago Supreme Ruler Kote-
chak was hoisted on his soldiers' rifles."BIG DROP IN TEMPERATURE.
Canton, Jan. 31.—A drop of 28 de-
grees last night sent the mercury down
to the 2 degree mark here this morn-
ing, the low record of the season and
the biggest drop of the winter in twelve
years.NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN PARTS OF CHINA
ABOUT TO END DIFFERENCES, IS REPORT

Figure 1 indicates Nanking, capital of South China.

Reports from Canton state that the South China faction, with its
capital at Nanking, is about to unite with the northern government at
Peking. China has been torn by civil war for several years. The provinces
south of the Yangtze river are in revolt against the northern gov-
ernment, with occasional fighting along the river. Each of the Chinese provinces is,
practically independent, and the nation is only a loose confederacy. The
fighting forces comprise a very small proportion of the population. They
rove about the country like bandits, with each chief a power unto himself.FARM BOYS ARE
AWARDED PRIZESChampions In Various Club
Classes Are Honored By
State at Farm Meeting.Columbus, Jan. 31.—Seven boys and
girls from Ohio farms, who were state
champions in some phase of farming
for youngsters last year, were crowned
kings or queens of their respective
classes at Ohio State University yester-
day.The prize for being the best pig rais-
er among young Ohio farmers went to
Raymond Ebberts, aged 16, of Miami
county. In 149 days he succeeded in
making two Chester White pigs weigh-
ing 114 pounds at the start weigh 58
pounds at the finish. This is the sec-
ond time he has been champion.Harold Belts, 13, of Carroll county, Tus-
carawas county, the corn champion. He
raised 115.91 bushels of corn on one
acre at a cost of \$45.93, and cared for
19 acres besides.The champion potato grower is Elmer
Zepp, aged 14, of Cuyahoga county. He
raised 25 bushels of marketable po-
tatoes on one-tenth of an acre, mak-
ing a profit of \$41.46.Fred Grossman, aged 14, also of
Cuyahoga county, is the garden cham-
pion for his second time. He made a
net profit of \$211.66 from 140 of an
acre.The medal in the food club was
awarded to Jody Gessler, 17 years old
Angeline Young girl, 13 years old. She
raised 489 jars of vegetables, six
jars of chicken, eight jars of soup,
made 26 glasses of jelly, 54 glasses of
preserves, baked 24 loaves of bread.
Their total value was \$338.Another Tuscarawas county lad, Carl
Bender, aged 12, won honors in the
poultry club. Starting with 724 chicks,
he raised 714, sold 300 at \$300 and has
left 414, the value of which is \$577.50.
Sarah Conover, aged 15, of Butler
county, is the queen of young farm
counties. Besides making a grade of
99.5 percent in the required work,
she made two combination suits, a
gingham dress, undershirt, camisole,
and did the family darning and patch-
ing for six weeks.NEWBERRY JURY
IS COMPLETEDNearly All Men Accepted
Are Farmers or Engaged
In Pursuits Allied to Ag-
riculture.Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 31.—The
jury which is to decide the guilt or in-
nocence of the 123 defendants in the
Newberry election conspiracy case con-
sidered today in the United States court
at Detroit. It embraces six farmers,
one grain dealer, one cattle buyer, two
produce dealers, a grocer and a man-
ager of a farmers co-operative selling
concern.NORMAL TEMPERATURE
PROMISED NEXT WEEKWashington, Jan. 31.—Weather pre-
dictions for the week beginning Mon-
day are: Ohio Valley and Tennessee;
generally fair, although some proba-
bility of local rains or snows early in
the week; temperature will be nearly
normal.SUES HOTEL FOR ALLOWING
DETECTIVES IN ROOMCleveland, Jan. 31.—Miss Mary Cal-
kins, secretary and manager of a realty
company in Toledo, yesterday sued the
Great Lakes Hotel company, for \$100,
000 damages, charging that in Febru-
ary last, while she and her maid were
staying at the hotel, the clerk per-
mitted a detective to search her room.
The hotel management denies the charge.ENLISTED MEN REFUSED
D. S. M. BY WAR DEPT.Washington, Jan. 31.—A ruling by
the war department specifically ex-
cluded enlisted men from distinguished
service medal awards. Brigadier Gen-
eral Robert C. Davis, president of the
A. E. F. awards board, said yesterday
before the house subcommittee, which
began hearings in its investigation of
the army's distribution of war decora-
tions. Suggestions that enlisted men be
included, he said, were made from head-
quarters of the American expeditionary
forces, but called instructions from the
department were that enlisted men
were ineligible for such awards and
that the order of merit, for the
equivalent of the medal for enlisted
personnel, could not be revived.This ruling prohibited many enlisted
men from receiving awards. General
Davis said, adding that approximately
1300 medals were given to enlisted men
during the war. The order of merit, for
distinguished service crosses were awarded
by the A. E. F., 4500 of the crosses to
enlisted men, 1000 to officers and 25 to
nurses and auxiliary workers.Four enlisted men in the services
of the war department were given a cer-
tificate of merit, approved by the war
department, he said.
Only one general staff officer re-
ceived the distinguished service cross.
General Davis stated, adding that Brig-
adier General Dennis Noland, tempo-
rarily in command of a brigade of the
Twenty-eighth Division was so decora-
ted for hazardous service.15 PASS TESTS
FOR FIREMENMost of Them Will Get Ap-
pointments Under Double
Platoon System Adapted
January 1.Practically all of the men who passed
the examination set for the fire de-
partment, will receive appointments un-
der the double platoon system which
was put into effect January 1. When
the system became effective, there were
15 men already on the eligible list.
The new appointments will be made
on the basis of the examination. The
15 new men were provided for by
the 15 places remain to be filled
on the new eligible list resulting from
the examination.The applicants also took the
test for the fire department and will
also be eligible for the fire department.
The 15 new men were provided for by
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the examination.The applicants also took the
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on the new eligible list resulting from
the examination.CAPTAIN KILLS SELF
AT CAMP SHERMANCamp Sherman, Jan. 31.—Captain
John J. Dunbar killed himself with a
shot from his revolver through the
head here Thursday night. The body
was found in a shed near the remount
corral. Brooding over his health and
family troubles is said to have prompt-
ed the deed.Captain Dunbar's former home was
in Chicago. He married a San An-
tonio, Texas girl whom he leaves a
widow with two children.Washington.—Committee is named to
study waste of natural gas.DEMOCRATS ARE
SEEKING WAY TO
PATCH UP TREATYNew Avenue to Reach Com-
promise Is Being
Sought.HITCHCOCK SAYS TREATY
WILL BE CALLED FEB. 10Republicans Will Hold Out
For Reservation On
Article 10.Washington, Jan. 31.—The sudden
breaking up of the bipartisan confer-
ence without accomplishing results has
prompted Democratic leaders to seek a
new avenue for reaching a compromise
on reservations to the peace treaty.Senator Hitchcock, Democrat of Ne-
braska, announced he would serve
notice on the senate today that a mo-
tion will be made on February 10 to
take up the treaty for ratification. Ar-
rangements are being made for a confer-
ence between the Democrats and Re-
publicans of the mild reservation
group to draw up plans of procedure.Nothing definite is expected to be
done, however, until Senator Hitch-
cock, who left last night for his home
in Omaha, returns to Washington. He
expects to be gone a week.No indications were given as to the
Republican's program. It was gener-
ally conceded here that Senator Lodge
of Massachusetts, Republican leader,
would continue to hold out for accept-
ance of the reservation regarding
Article 10 which proved to be the un-
surmountable stumbling block and re-
sulted in dissolution of the conference.PARENT-TEACHER
UNIT IS STARTED
FOR HIGH SCHOOLPreliminary Steps Taken at
Meeting Held Friday Af-
ternoon.—Mrs. B. R. Weld
Is Temporary Chairman.The meeting in the High School au-
ditorium Friday afternoon of those in-
terested in the organization of a parent-
teacher association, resulted in the
temporary organization of a high school
unit.The auditorium was filled with an
audience which showed the keenest in-
terest in the matter and a most en-
thusiastic response was given to the
organization of the parent-teacher as-
sociation, and Mrs. King Thompson,
former vice president of the associa-
tion, Mrs. Davis has long been inter-
ested in the work, and the meeting
yesterday was a culmination of her ef-
forts.Mrs. Sawyer was the principle
speaker of the afternoon. She related
the functions of the organization, what
part it played in the life of the child
Mrs. Sawyer outlined the needed co-
operation between the home and the
teacher in order to bring about the
best results in the education of the
child. The teacher needs the support
of the parents that she may convince
the child of the things that are being
taught in the school room, and so that
the sole responsibility for education
be not imposed upon the teacher.Superintendent O. J. Barnes, who in-
troduced Mrs. Sawyer, also talked on
the need for the organization. His ex-
perience in the school, he said, convin-
ced him that such a co-operation was
absolutely necessary.The motion was put for the effecting
of an organization and a generous re-
sponse was given. It was decided to
organize a temporary unit, known as
the high school unit. Mrs. B. R. Weld
was named, temporary chairman and
Mrs. Charles Allen, secretary.A committee of five to draft by-laws
and the constitution was selected. Mrs.
C. H. Stull was named chairman of the
committee and the other members se-
lected were: Prof. H. F. Moringer,
John Sherwood Fleck, Mrs. W. C.
Miller and Mrs. Janet Jones.WIFE TIRES OF PAYING
ALIMONY TO HUSBANDCleveland, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Mary Did-
well, 50, living here, filed paying her
husband, Forrest A. Didwell, 58, living
in London, Ohio, \$20 a month, she told
Common Pleas Judge Stevens today in a
contested divorce action, started by
Mrs. Didwell. The husband filed a
cross petition, asking that the suit be
dismissed.According to testimony Mrs. Didwell
owns a large country estate at London.
They were married in Oregon in 1903.
"I have been supporting him ever
since," Mrs. Didwell said. "I left him
nothing but a large estate. He is able
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AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

"Heart of the Hills."
The Auditorium has delighted countless crowds with the showings of "Heart of the Hills" in which "America's Sweetheart" Mary Pickford is the star. The last screenings will be had at the Auditorium today. Pathe News is an added feature with events taken in all parts of the world.

"Jubilo"

A hobo with a sense of loyalty is supposed to be a rarity. But Will Rogers proves that he is just that. The goldwyn star, in his latest picture, "Jubilo," presents a knight of the road who locates the train robbery and saves from prison the man who gave him his first long-distance job. Jubilo, the hobo, had no particular friendship for the man, but in his daughter had found someone who meant more to him than the free life he had been leading in the kingdom of Ozarklandia. The story concerns itself with a gang of train robbers who whitewash the

she receives an offer of marriage from Foxcroft Grey, a lawyer. Suzanne loves Grey, but hates the idea of surrendering her freedom through the conventional marriage ties. As a result she proposes to Grey that they sign a marriage contract under which the service will bind them as man and wife from Saturday to Monday, but which will permit them perfect freedom from Monday to Saturday. Grey is loathe to do this, but sees that it is the only way of winning Suzanne. The plan is put through and when Monday morning arrives, the wily husband, though he hates to lose his wife, shows no emotion about doing so. This worries Suzanne and she determines to keep a watchful eye on Grey.

In the apartment above Grey's queer things have been going on. Dot Harrington has foolishly accepted a date to visit one Charlie Hamilton after a late dance. It's a bachelor apartment and the superintendent is very strict about permitting ladies to enter. They appeal to Grey in their predicament.

LYRIC.
The final appearance of the Band Box Girls, at the Lyric will be this evening, when they present "Abey Tenda More." This musical farce is chock full of good music, dancing and specialties of all kinds.

GRAND.
Manager Price is presenting to the patrons of the Grand this afternoon and evening, another strong Saturday bill headed by Billy Duncan in "Smashing Barriers." There is only one more episode of this serial and you ought to see it, and find out what became of Joe Ryan, in the character of Bullhead Eager, and his gang of roughnecks in their battle against Duncan. Sub Pollard will present a new comedy and there will be a special two reel Christie comedy, "Save Me Sadie."

ALHAMBRA.
"Fair and Warmer."
The Alhambra has had large crowds who have laughed and applauded May Allison in "Fair and Warmer." The Metro feature that will be seen at this delightful playhouse for the last times today. Miss Allison as Fanny Wheeler has never screened to better advantage. "The Guns of the Navy," a Prizma wonder reel is an added feature.

"The Honor of His House."
The Alhambra offers a very strong picture program for Monday and Tuesday next in Sessue Hayakawa, noted Japanese actor, who with a strong supporting company is seen in the Paramount Picture. The "Honor of His House," the story being as follows: The story opens about a Trans-Pacific Japanese liner and deals with three of her passengers, Lora Horning, a beautiful half-caste, Count Onato, a wealthy Japanese scientist, and young Robert Farlow, an American scientist with a remarkable record in chemical achievements, but addicted to drink. Farlow has just lost his professorship in Tokyo because of this weakness. Lora is drawn to him in pity.

A week follows and the scene is changed to a sandy beach. The three characters named are the sole survivors. Both men are in love with Lora and an intensely dramatic situation develops. Farlow, deprived of drink, regains his better self, but Onato has secured leadership of the little party. The rivalry between the two men develops almost to the point of open warfare.

Finally the situation culminates in a struggle between the two men and Lora's assertion of her right to choose between them. They recognize her right and make their individual pleas, but before a decision can be reached, a rescue party arrives. Once more on board a ship they resume their respective positions. Onato is a "personage," Farlow, faced by temptation, succumbs, and Lora, in a revulsion of feeling, accepted Onato.

Lora, happy and their wedding, Lora has blossomed into a beautiful woman in the gorgeous home that Onato provides for her. Farlow re-enters the lives and is moved by his old love, Lora, who has been away. Onato overhears their conversation and the seeds of jealousy are sown.

Later another emotional clash occurs between the three, for Farlow has kept his promises to Lora, and success has come to him. He is hailed as a great bacteriologist because he has segregated the tubercular plague germ. Onato sincerely congratulates him, but his jealousy again smolders when he knows that Farlow values the approval of Lora far more than his own. When Farlow tells Lora she loves him, she denies it, but they both know it is true. Farlow demands that Lora leave Onato for him and gains her consent to a meeting at her home while Onato is away.

Onato learns of this and resolves to avenge himself. He goes to his laboratory and places deadly germs in a bottle of liquid. At a dinner in Lora's honor he pours the liquid into her wine glass. She drinks, and then Onato is informed that his wife is about to become a mother.

Bray's Photograph, also a comedy are added features.

"Marked Men."
Harry Carey, noted Universal star, will be seen in the picture feature, "Marked Men" at the Alhambra tomorrow, Sunday.

AUDITORIUM

GEE !! THE CROWDS—ALL, ALL DELIGHTED

— WITH —

Mary Pickford in Heart of the Hills

Adapted from the famous novel by John Fox, Jr.
Directed by Sidney A. Franklin—Photographed by Charles Rosher
Last Times Today.

— TOMORROW — SUNDAY —



WILL ROGERS in "Jubilo"

You wouldn't think a hobo could be much at this Romeo stuff, would you? Neither did Jubilo until along came Rose and then—

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

WILL ROGERS in "JUBILO"

— BY —

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

DIRECTED BY

CLARENCE G. BADGER

It's from the famous Saturday Evening Post story of the same name. A home-spun romance of plain people and rich hearts. Laughs and chuckles result from the tears in the most delightfully human photoplay you've seen in a long time.

ADDED FEATURES
COMEDY—PATHE NEWS—AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

— MONDAY ONLY —

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

— IN —

Experimental Marriage

Hint to Husbands: Don't ever let your wife think you're the least bit jealous—you'll win out. Foxcroft Grey followed this plan in "Experimental Marriage" and Suzanne just had to give in.

AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD, 8:30 P. M.

GOING UP

COHAN AND HARRIS PRESENT

THE 100% EFFICIENT MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE SEASON

A MUSIC SHOW OF SONG HITS!

DELIGHTFUL DANCES!

DELICIOUS HUMOR!

ENGAGING ROMANCE AND CAPTIVATING SHOW GIRLS!

12 Real Songs Hundred Laughs

Reaches the ALTITUDE RECORD FOR FUN

Founded on the "Vivian" by James Montgomery.

Lyrics by Otto Harbach.

Music by Louis Elsie.

— SEATS NOW SELLING —

PRICES—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Positively No Free List and seats ordered over the phone, will not be held later than 6 P. M. Tuesday.

Gem Theater

TODAY

'GREAT RADIUM MYSTERY'

— ADDED —

'FATTY ARBUCKLE'

In a Big Musical Comedy

— ALSO —

HOOT GIBSON

In His Latest Western Drama

TOMORROW

'THE LION MAN'

— ALSO —

TOM MIX FEATURE

— ADDED —

'Naughty Lions and Wild Men'

HEAR THE BIG FOUR ORCHESTRA SATURDAY-SUNDAY

MONDAY—WM. FOX PRESENTS

PEGGY HYLAND in FAITH

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST—ALSO

GEORGE OVEY in "LOVE AT SEA"

DR. EARL J. RUSSEL

AUTO PHONE 1033

DENTIST

TWO OPERATORS

LADY ASSISTANT

ALHAMBRA

LET'S GO—IT'S CONTINUOUS

TODAY LAST SHOWINGS

MAY ALLISON IN FAIR & WARMER

Also "PRIZMA" and CURRENT EVENTS.

No Advance In Prices.

— SUNDAY —

Harry Carey

"King of the West"

in a play of Strength and tenderness

Marked Men

HARRY CAREY numbers his

followers by millions. Few

of them can imagine him in the role of Godfather; as

one of three he proves himself not only the hero of the

play, but an actor of most unusual ability. See him

in this amazing picture made from one of the most

famous stories that ever appeared in the Saturday

Evening Post—"The Three Godfathers"—written by

that master of romance and pathos, Peter B. Kyne.

It's a picture you'll remember always. Now playing.

"Marked Men."

It's a UNIVERSAL Picture

MONDAY — TUESDAY

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

With the following great cast:

FLORENCE VIDOR, JACK HOLT, MAYM KELSO,

FOREST SRABURY, TOM KURAHARA, ETC.

IN

"THE HONOR OF HIS HOUSE"

If you love Japanese Stories, beautiful scenery, etc.

Then see this one.

WATCH FOR DOUBLE PROGRAM ANNOUNCE-

MENT MONDAY.

GRAND

TODAY

"SMASHING BARRIERS"

— WITH —

WILLIAM DUNCAN

CHRISTIE COMEDY

"SAVE ME SADIE"

Looking for Trouble

"SNUB COMEDY"

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

ALHAMBRA

Tuesday Next.

LYRIC

— SUNDAY —

MAE MARSH

In a film feature entitled

"THE PHANTOM HONEYMOON"

Also a

Christie Comedy

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN"

A special musical program added

ALL NEXT WEEK

DAINTY MAE LAPORTE

In Dramatic Tableaus

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

906 Trust Bldg

Shorthand-Typewriting

Phone Auto 1773

LESTER N. BRADLEY

Successor to Rader & Bradley

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

27-29 NORTH FORT ST.

Auto Phone 1030

Bell Phone 400

RAYMOND ELLIS AND THERESA JOSEPHS IN "GOING UP," AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

flanks of one of their horses so that it

resembles Jim Hardy's horse. In due

time suspicion rests on Hardy (Charles

French.) But Jubilo had come upon the

gang dividing their spoils, and after

they had gone, found a pot of

whitewash. Later, Bert Rooker, one

of the gang, comes to the Hardy farm

where Jubilo works, to tell him that he

will soon be arrested for the robbery.

In the course of the conversation,

which Jubilo overhears, the fact is

brought out that Rooker planned the

robbery to jail Hardy for revenge. In

the course of the ensuing fight, Hardy

shoots his tormentor. But the sheriff

who comes to the farm says he now

has sufficient evidence to arrest the

real culprit. Rooker has been only

slightly wounded and attempts to

escape, but is caught. Then Rose Hardy

(Josie Sedgwick) thanks Jubilo for the

part he has played and asks him to

stay at the farm permanently. From

the way she asks him, Jubilo knows

that his days of the road are num-

bered. The production was directed by

Clarence Badger and is splendidly ac-

ted by a small but excellent cast.

"Jubilo" is the Auditorium feature

for tomorrow (Sunday) and Mr. Fen-

berg, personally guarantee the picture

as being one of the best of the

season. A comedy, also Pathe News is

also screened.

"Experimental Marriage."

Manager Fenberg offers for one day

only, next Monday, Constance Tal-

madge, clever screen star in a picture

that was advertised for his house, but

owing to a mix up, failed to arrive.

"Experimental Marriage" is the name

and as a stage play it delighted many

several seasons ago. The cast support-

ing Miss Talmadge is a good one and

includes Harris Ford, Walter Hier,

Vera Slusson, Edythe Chapman, Ray-

mond Hatton, Maym Kelso and others.

The stage name of this feature was

called "Saturday to Monday," and

written by William J. Hurlbut. The story

is as follows:

Suzanne, a charming young woman,

hasn't been a widow very long when

and, in endeavoring to get Dot away,

the cards are shuffled and she lands

in his apartment, just as Suzanne re-

turns. She is very much disturbed about

it all, but Grey offers no explanation, as

according to the terms of the marriage

contract, he is free to do what he

wants during this period.

Very much peeved Suzanne decides to

play the same game and proceeds to

visit one Arthur Bernard, a mutual

friend. Grey arrives and finds her

there but, seeing through the scheme,

puts up no rumpus whatever as she

had expected. A few more such com-

plications and Suzanne is convinced

that she prefers the old, conventional

marriage contract, to any one of her

own making.

Pathe News and other features are

promised.

The Boomerang.

When David Belasco sends the latest

Winchell Smith and Victor Mayes com-

edy, "The Boomerang," to the Audi-

torium, soon, local theaters are prom-

ised one of the most brilliant acting

ensembles that has graced any one pro-

duction in recent years. The cast that

will be seen here is of Belasco's ad-

lance, and this comedy is the outstand-

ing artistic and financial hit of two

seasons at the Belasco theater, New

York, an done season at Power's the-

ater, Chicago, and will be seen here

with the entire original production.

The cast includes among others Huber

Connors, Harry Hayden, Eugene G

Harper, Carlton Rivers, James Ward

More, George Sheelin, Lillian Concori,

Devai Morel, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, Francis

Kennon, Helen Strickland and others.

"The Boomerang" is a very good fun

but it is said that it cannot be fittingly

described by a mere outline of the

story, because nothing of the grace

the humor and the evanescent gaiety

of the piece can be conveyed in such

manner. But it is sufficient to say

that the story involves around the idea

of a young physician without a prac-

tice acquiring a patient without a dis-

ease. It is doubtful if Mr. Belasco

has devoted the genius of his stage di-

rector to any more delicate and amus-

ing work than this comedy which is a

wide departure from the vein in which

his stagecraft has generally been dis-

played.

LYRIC.

The final appearance of the Band

Box Girls, at the Lyric will be this

evening, when they present "Abey

Tenda More." This musical farce is

chuck full of good music, dancing and

specialties of all kinds.

Tomorrow will be shown a special

film feature "The Phantom Honey-

moon," and a Christie comedy "Stop,

Look and Listen," featuring Ethel

Lynne, Earl Rodney and Pay Belasco.

All next week Mae LaPorte will ap-

pear in tabloid versions of many of her

dramatic successes. Miss LaPorte has

a capable company assisting her.

GRAND.

Manager Price is presenting to the

patrons of the Grand this afternoon

and evening, another strong Saturday

bill headed by Billy Duncan in "Smash-

ing Barriers." There is only one more

NEWARK ADVOCATE
Established in 1838.
Published Daily Except Sunday.
THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO.
C. H. SPENCER, President.
Terms of Subscription:
Single copy 5c
Delivered by carrier by week.....10c
Subscription by Mail:
Three months \$3.50
Six months \$6.50
One year \$12.00
Entered as second-class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.
Member of the Associated Press.
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GUARANTEED CIRCULATION.
The circulation of The Newark Advocate has been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the recognized authority on expert circulation examination.

One of the characteristic institutions of American democracy is the surprise party. It flourished with particular force some 15 to 20 years ago. At that time the newspapers were making a great deal of the doings of the so-called "Four Hundred." The social activities and glittering frivolities of the social elite were given a prominence far more than their importance deserved.

The "Surprise Party" seemed to be a natural American reaction from this adulation of aristocracy and wealth. The common people, after reading of the high jinks of the Smart sets, seemed to reason in the following sensible manner: If we can't enter these gilded resorts, they said, let us go ahead and create our own social life in our own way.

So when ever the good people in Hometown felt restless for want of something doing, they decided it was high time to give Uncle John Smith or some other worthy a surprise party. There was no essential reason why he should be surprised. He was not looking for a gold headed cane, a folding easy chair, a petticoated piano lamp, or other customary gifts of these occasions. Often he was disturbed and upset when he beheld this unaccustomed invasion of his quiet life.

Nevertheless untold millions of people had glorious times at these functions, a perfect cycle of which would often break loose and keep things going in a quiet neighborhood for a whole winter. They prevented the home folks from going stale for lack of social life.

The activities of war time seemed largely to take the place of these activities during recent years. But the Surprise Party is a permanent American institution, and will never die out. It always furnishes the means by which a sleepy neighborhood can stir its stagnant circles, and give itself, in the typical old phrase, a "grand good time."

It is sincerely hoped that the national conventions will realize that the vice presidency is an important office, and should not be filled merely by snapping up a cent while the delegates are running for the trains.

The parlor bolsheviks who think this such a bad country, are given entire free speech, while the Russian government that they admire so much, shoots the people who don't agree with it.

The people here in Newark who complain that they are never noticed, are about the same ones who will never take any office or do any work for the public organizations of the town.

The people who slack on their job to keep from getting out of work, will be complaining in a year or two because they can't find anything to do and everybody is down on them.

made an issue the grave internal problems will be sidetracked. The menace today not only to Republicans, but to the prosperity of the United States and the peace of the world, is afforded by the handful of "bitter-enders" in the Senate.

This crisis for the Republicans is due entirely to the stupid leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge and to the lack of moral courage shown in yielding to the little band of irreconcilables last winter and spring. If the Republicans in the Senate had attempted to follow the path of patriotism and duty, instead of playing politics and tooting to such malevolent partisans as the bitter-enders, they could have had the treaty out of the way months ago and been left free to take up the constructive domestic legislation that is so imperatively needed. They weakly yielded, however, to the wild men from the West and now they are paying the penalty of their feeble policy. The irreconcilables may be scolded, or the U. S. P. is doomed. Thus a plain citizen to those not affected by the artificial political atmosphere of Washington. It is high time that the truth should be recognized there also.

QUAKER QUIPS.
(Philadelphia Record.)
When the scales get out of order they must be in a pretty bad way. Now that the hard stuff is gone, even the sponge will be obliged to take water.
Of course it is quite possible to buy your popularity, but the market is liable to fluctuations.
"Women have a sense of humor," says the Cynical Bachelor. "They even take men seriously."

It isn't every man who can distinguish between the pangs of conscience and a disordered liver.
Paint and powder are woman's weapons. They enable her to make up for lost time, even for lost beauty.
Reform is useless. Realizing this, and thinking of the fate of John Barleycorn, Lady Nicotine is all a shiver.
You never can tell. Lots of people who expect to get to heaven will have to be satisfied with the celestial suburbs.

"Life is only a game of cards," said the gambler. "Yes, but it depends upon whether we play poker or solitaire," replied the victim.
Muggins—"I make it a rule never to hit a man when he is down." Eugene—"Mighty good rule. The chances are he'll get up and kick thunder out of you."

Face the music and you won't be talked about behind your back. It is marked the man who is given to rite epigrams. "Huh! I guess you never had to lead an orchestra," retorted the musical conductor.

WHAT'S YOURS?
The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that a single deposit of soda in British East Africa contains more than 200,000,000 tons and it seems as if this ought to keep the fountains supplied for a good many years even with the increased demand under prohibition.—Bob Ryder in Ohio State Journal.

Pointed Observations
If those European nations had rather fight than eat let's stop feeding them.—Portland (Me.) Eastern Argus.
It is useless to say that to try the Kaiser will be to make a martyr of him like Napoleon. You see, Napoleon wasn't tried.—Savannah News.

No fears for the safety of an Armenian republic are well grounded as Turkey.—Boston Herald.
Little Rhody is the last hope of the wets. Armed with a whiskey sling, he would attack the dry Goliath.—Chicago Tribune.

Compromises will be easier when Lodge's eye looks less like Wilson's chin.—Boston Herald.
Representative Good, of Iowa, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, says Congress will be asked five and a quarter billion dollars this year, and this is the Republican Congress that was going to cut down taxes.—Raleigh News and Observer.

It is the growing impression that a strong appetite for work would result in giving some of the hungry European people more food with which to satisfy their hunger for bread.—Boston Transcript.

A New York judge has ruled that a dollar is still worth 100 cents in the eyes of the law. Now you know what is meant by a "legal fiction."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Presidential possibilities are increasing, but the Presidential probabilities are yet to be known.—Baltimore American.

The great cost of handling the increased supply of hides will probably be given as a reason for raising shoe prices.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Hiram Johnson also hits the nail on the head: "If you can exclude Socialists in New York today, tomorrow you may include Republicans in Mississippi and Democrats in Pennsylvania."—Springfield Republican.

It was bound to come sooner or later. The people have been so harassed by the high cost of living that a mass-meeting has been called at St. Louis to pass resolutions.—Kansas City Journal.

Abe Martin
(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)
The blamed few things that boys as shuffles as a man settin' behind a stove. "I drank my first glass of dynamite yesterday, but I don't intend to drink again," said Tipton Bad Eddy.

HEBRON
Newark Court of Honor.
The district manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mulderig, will be at the meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The entertainment committee has provided a banquet and a program for the evening.

Red Men.
The anniversary committee was present and made a detailed report this week. The big time will occur Feb. 11 at the time of the 11th annual meeting. The banquet starting promptly at 7:30. The celebration for members of the Improved Order of Red Men and their ladies and is absolutely free. Minnesota tributes as well as expressions of appreciation received from the state officers indicate that at least five will be here on this date. "Reservation card" must be mailed to the committee as final arrangements will be made Feb. 4. The third meeting this week was well attended and several more applications for membership were received. The adoption degree will be conferred on Feb. 6.

R. O. P. F. Roland Lodge.
Roland Lodge had a splendid meeting last Tuesday evening and the attendance was fairly good. Three applications were read and referred to the committee for investigation. Next evening the square dance will be conferred on quite a large class. Pythians have been asked to look up a member before the 15th of March. Monday evening the big class will be conferred on. Samuel Blair will address an open meeting in the large hall. His address has to do with the larger problems of the day and with the work that the Pythian order is striving to accomplish.

Practical, Anyway.
It seemed to be considerable of a shock to a great many people to learn by actual demonstration that woman is a bided, but now that the secret is out it must be a relief to her not to have to splash around in drabbed skirts.

Natural Perseverance.
One critical fellow paragrapher reminds us sharply that Theda Bara was born without any clothes on, but most of us do not form our regular habits so early in life. Ohio State Journal.
Theda has just kept on her own willful way, never pausing to reflect that when Eve started the fig-leaf tradition she probably said to herself, "So bare and so bare."

Police!
"What! Fifty dollars for a hat! This is a crime!" he said.
His wife replied, as she stood pat: "The crime's on my own head!"
—Luke McLuke.
"And," he continued, "though this crime may be yours, as you say, yet I am sure that when the time comes, I shall have to pay."

Did You Know?
That Franz Schubert was born at Vienna on January 31, 1797? His parents were poor and he was one of nine children. His musical talent manifested itself when he was but a child and he began to compose music when only eleven years old. There was no money for his musical education, but his remarkable genius developed without the aid of teachers. He composed more than five hundred songs, besides overtures, symphonies, music and church music. Though his genius enriched others, he himself was always poor and many of his most beautiful songs were sold for the price of a meal. One of his most famous songs is "The Erl King." Schubert died at the age of thirty-one and was laid to rest near the grave of his friend, Beethoven. On his tomb is carved the inscription: "Music buried here a rich possession and yet rather hope."

Beware!
The girl who paints and powders is the one you want to dodge. For she's nothing else, by crowders. But a female camouflage.
I. G.
This may be so, but, No, sir, I don't agree, for you just dodge a little closer. To get a better view. Willie Getti.

Married Strangers
A powerful story dealing with a problem being worked out in thousands of American homes today—that of the husband and wife who find they grow apart while the map-sons off to war.
By FRANCES DUVALL.
Copyright, 1919, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

LX.—Anita's Claws.
"What do you think of asking Keitha's friend, Tom Moore, down for the week-end of the houseparty?" asked Anita of her brother.
Keitha, curled up with a book, in her favorite corner of the paragon, was uneasy by the two younger Bennetts.
"You will not," returned Bennett grimly. He and Anita, in riding togs, had seated themselves on a bench just outside the paragon. Anita said something that made it imperative that she remain an eavesdropper or create an embarrassing situation.
"Oh, I see. You flirt as much as you like with Betty or any other girl, but 'madam' must be above reproach. Don't worry. Les old boy, Keitha is pretty but too serious for any man's taste. How did she ever come to capture you, Les?"
"She's too damned good for me," muttered Bennett gloomily.
"No doubt," returned Anita dryly. "She's a real brain-baring quip."

"Well, you've never been particularly troubled by it," returned her brother bluntly.
"I should hope not—that kind," responded Anita indignantly. "I hope I'll never go around looking like a martyr and tactfully—oh so tactfully—rebuking other people with manners like—like—Oh, what was that nice old historian when everyone was too tired for words?"
"How should I know?" responded Bennett absently.
"Pity we can't ask Keitha," said Anita maliciously.
"See here, Anita, lay off that stuff," admonished Bennett. "Just because

gave the boys many compliments and encouraged them to work for some of the prize money at the national encampment. The encampment has been set for the last week in July in one of Cleveland's most beautiful parks on the lake shore. Next Monday night a patriotic meeting will be held at the hall for the public. Samuel Blair will speak. The company will turn out in full dress uniform, with cap and belt. The drum corps will also be present.

Newark Lodge.
Newark lodge met Thursday evening. Two applications were received for membership and two applicants were elected to membership. The knight rank was conferred on class of three and the intermediate rank on one. Supreme Chancellor Young gave an interesting talk on Pythianism. Next Thursday evening there will be a booster meeting. Feb. 19 will be the 16th anniversary of the order and there will be a joint celebration of the two Newark lodges. The blue team of Newark lodge will confer the page rank in dramatic form on a large class. Next Thursday evening will be the last chance to bring in applications for this class. Monday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a lecture by Samuel Blair. The Uniform Rank members will attend in full dress with cap and belt. The drum corps will be present.

Daughters of America.
Banner council, Daughters of America, will meet Monday evening at M. W. A. hall. There will be initiation of candidates.

They say Girls.
Madsen—They say girls Brownson wants to marry every girl he meets.
Marie—Then why don't you get someone to introduce you?

Uniform Rank.
Licking Company Uniform Rank held its annual inspection and installation Wednesday evening. Maj. Greath, the inspecting officer, from Bloomsburg,

arena and bumped into the fumes of 3,000 Caneels. Just as we was giving our tickets to a usher the band seen me and thought I was Jack Dempsey on the Star Spangled Banner and struck my hat off and posed in the all together till the last discord died away.

Well they gave us chairs to set in just set down party that's held in the home and we set down and 1 of the birds in our party set me to have a look at what the papers always call the fashionably dressed society women in the audience. They was 2 of them close enough to look at through the fog and outside of their ears, with was concealed, either 1 of them might of been sisters of that well known club man and cotton leader Battling Nelson.

A String of Proteges.
Pretty soon silver tongue Joe Humphreys clumb into the ring and begin to make announcements. Since the last time I heard him he's held the ward, protege and before the evening was over him and the world had fought a dozen times with honors about even.

The 1st 2 proteges on the card was Jimmy Butts from Bridgeport and Young Larry from N. Y. and naturally my sympathies was with Jimmy on acct. of him being a protege from my county seat, but about a minute before the end of the 6 and last 1d. the sympathies of the referee was with Larry whose county seat had been on the floor for 8 seconds so the ref said the fight couldn't go no further with Larry could of told him if he could of talked.

The next holy cot was between Billy Affleck, a protege of King Geo., who had came from London to meet Freddie Reese a protege of who ever is mayor of Brooklyn. The last named was handicapped on acct. of his long trip or else he likes the smell of a state left and any way he kept proteuding his nostrils into it till he got surfeited and at

at Fred. The first thing I thought to myself was how much he looks like me on acct. of being tall and skinny and you could write Parsifal between where our eye brows leaves off and our hair begins that is supposed to mean demermination but as far as I am concerned it is just a tough place to shave and with him its a target and our ft. come out of the same bbl. and left nothing in there. Well that's what I naturally think that when a person looks so much like you you would pull for him to win but in this case my sympathies was with Francis who I know personally ever since the so called Willard Dempsey fight at Toledo last July where was fellow experts. A few days before that massacre I sat Frank how he thought it would come out and he said he thought he could lick the both of them and I believe he was 1/2 right. Any way they's something funny about Francis namely that though he hasn't licked nobody for 10 yrs. he has always got the rest of the journalists and other bours with him to say nothing about the fashionably dressed society women.

Well silver tongue Joe announced the pair of them and Frank, smiled his blonde smile and Fred tried to and the bird on my right said he thought of the bout and I said Fulton will win easy because I don't want him to. "But Fulton hasn't no heart," says my friend, "Watch Frank try and get his goat." Well, they certainly was a contrast between the 2 of them behavior before the going ring. Fred set there just staring into space while Frank stood up and shadow boxed and stomped, and smiled and pointed at his opponent and laughed and then they was at 1 1/2 hands and Frank jerked Frederick 1 1/2 way across the ring.

ONE COULDN'T AND THE OTHER WOULDN'T.
By RING W. LARDNER.
To the Editor of the Advocate:
It seems kind of ridiculous for a man to try and write and tell you about a prize fight that took place 2 or 3 weeks ago or whenever it was but Bernard G. Shaw done it a while ago so why not his biggest American rival from a physical stand point. Well, anyway, some of the N. Y. newspaper men's me would I go over to Newark with them and witness the go between Fred Fulton and Frank Moran to see with of the 2 Jack Dempsey would refuse to accept their challenge and as there was a kind of a tacit understanding that it wouldn't cost me nothing I said all right and sure enough somebody bought my dinner and paid my fare over and gave me a free ticket to the fight and I won't mention nothing about me paying my own war tax with amount to .50 cts.

The last thing that struck the eye ball on entering the slaughter house was a recruiting station where a man could enlist in the U. S. army but they was so many boxers standing in line that we boys couldn't get even close. So we looked around the rest of the scenery and seen a sign No Smoking that kind of discouraged me till I entered the

The Heat Bout.
Well without no further ado, the cigarette smoke parted to let Fred and Frank up to the ring from their undressing rooms and I got my first look

that Affleck had win by a big majority on both pts. and hisses.
The semi-wild as they call it brought together a protege of D. Anunnzio name Danny Pavese that rhymes with parched and a protege of the University of Penn. name Benny Cohen. At least that's what silver tongue Joe called him. Well, any way I betted 2 and 1-2 dollars on Benny and he would be made a monkey out of Big. Parehesi if Nature hadn't of beat him to it. But Benny was like a whole lot of other U. of Penn. athletes and couldn't finish and when the end come they was both on their ft. but silver tongue hadn't announced neither of them as being a protege of any of our allied countries, so they was no blasing.

Between that bout and the final, silver tongue Joe introduced Johnny Dundee the great Italiano Americano with the Scotchman. Now that is sorry he can't meet Benny Leonard at New Haven this month. Personally if I was Johnny I would be tickled to death, but he done his best towards looking the opposite and got a big hand from the fashionably dressed society women at the ring side.

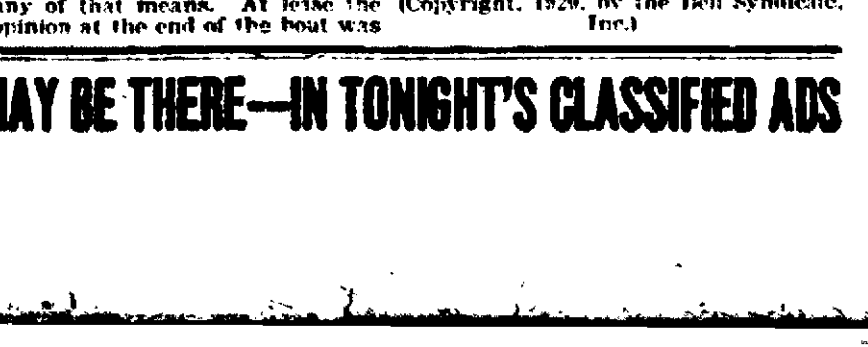
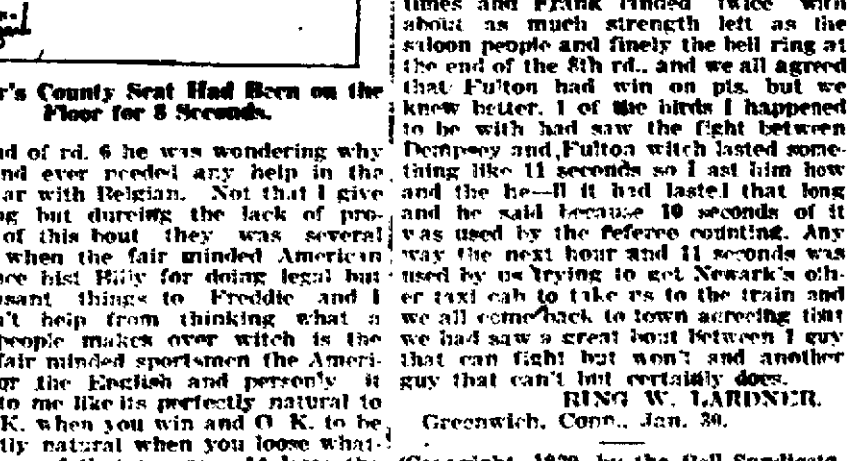
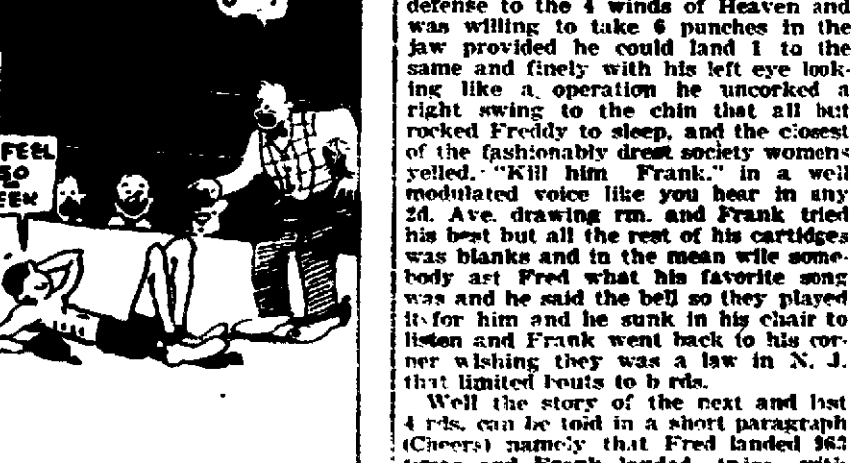
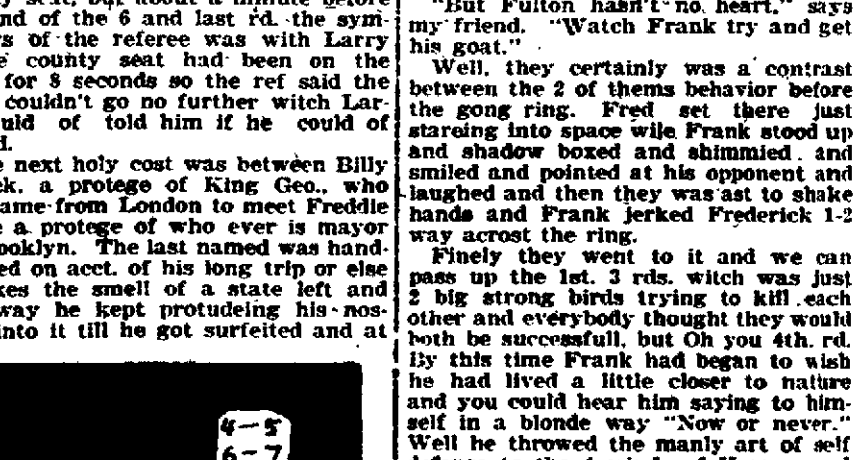
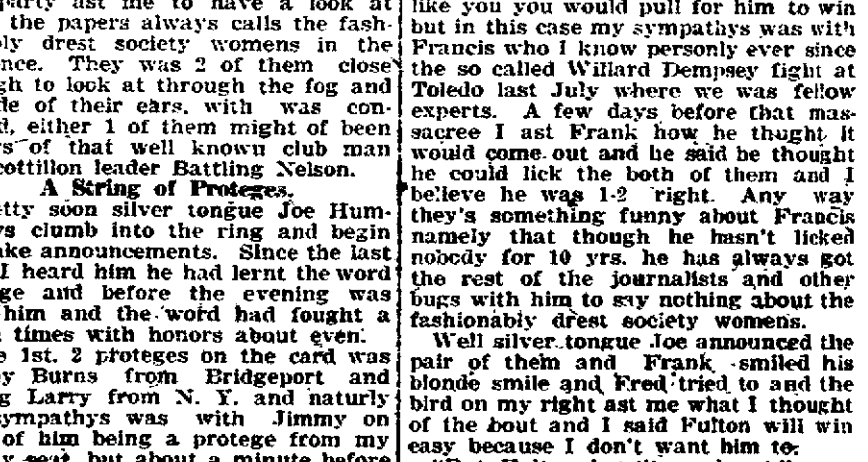
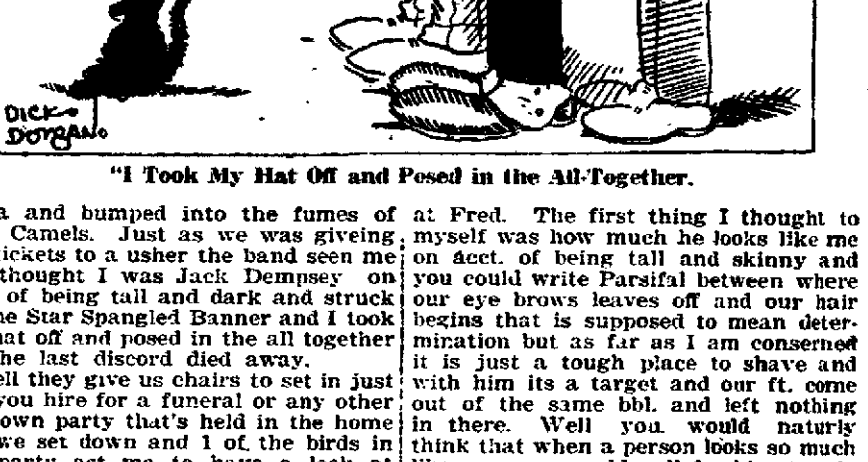
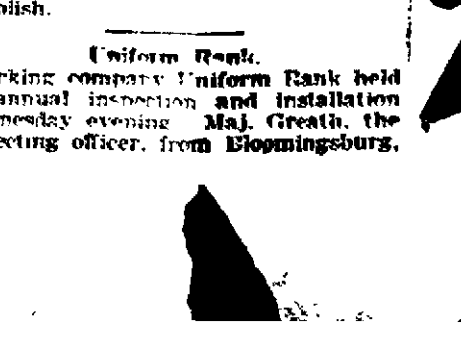
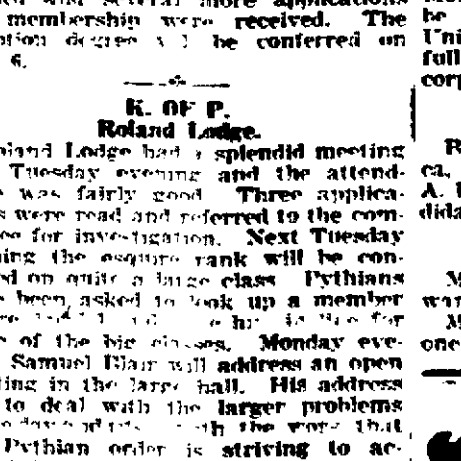
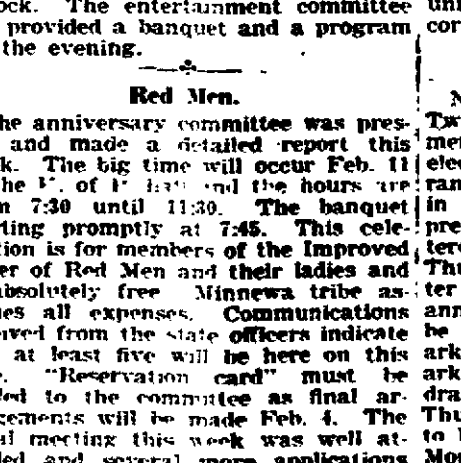
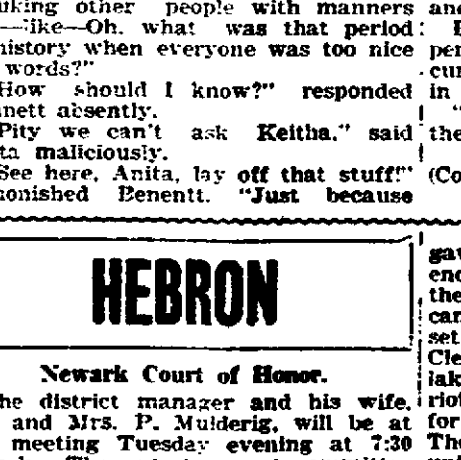
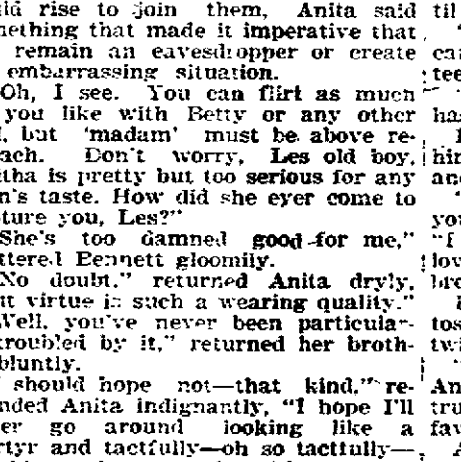
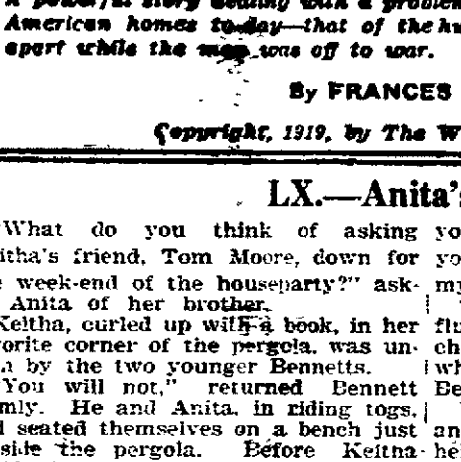
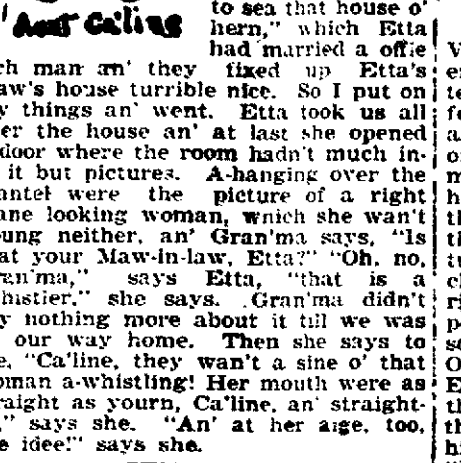
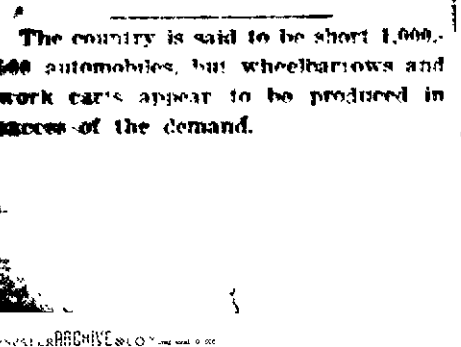
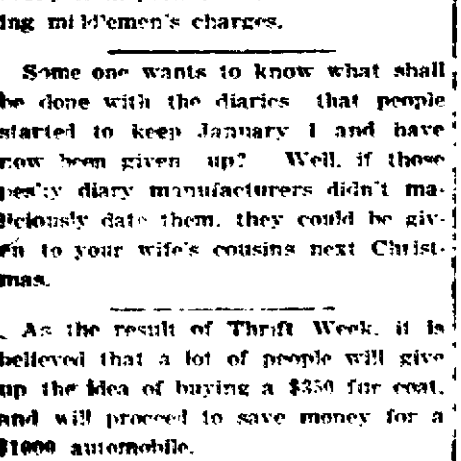
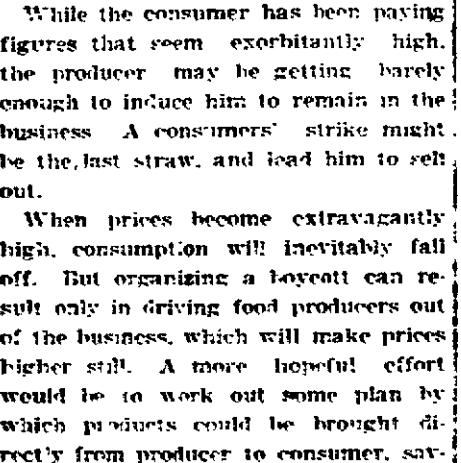
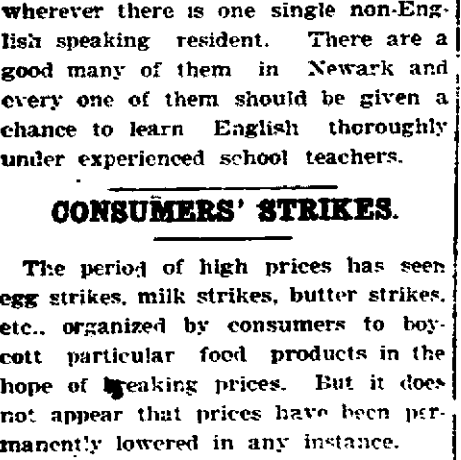
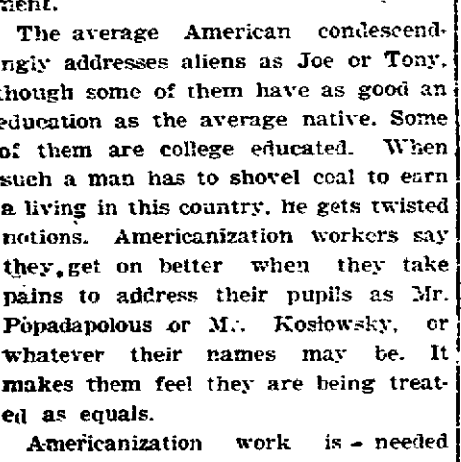
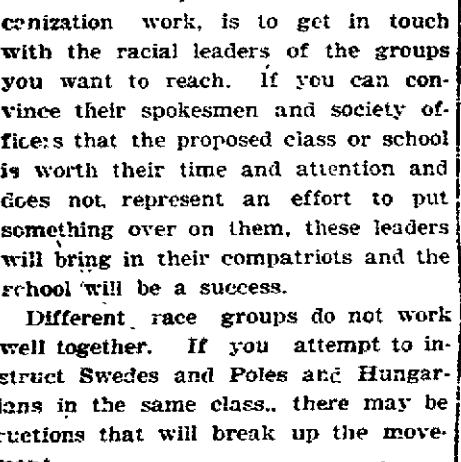
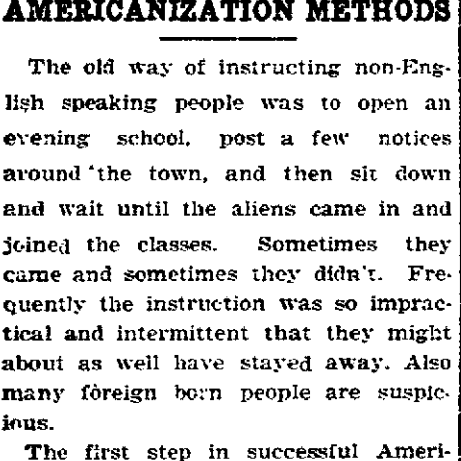
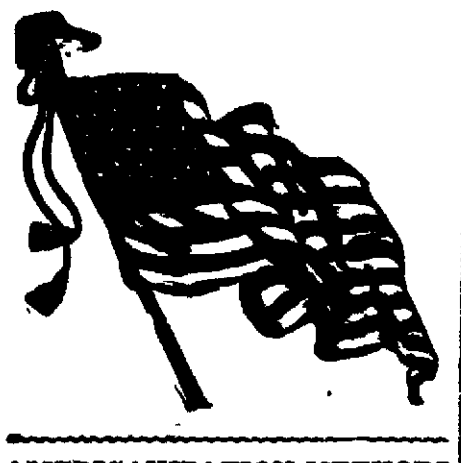
HEY, RING WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? SOME BODY GONNA BUY A DRINK?
"I TOLD MY HAT OFF AND POSED IN THE ALL-TOGETHER."

Well they certainly was a contrast between the 2 of them behavior before the going ring. Fred set there just staring into space while Frank stood up and shadow boxed and stomped, and smiled and pointed at his opponent and laughed and then they was at 1 1/2 hands and Frank jerked Frederick 1 1/2 way across the ring.

Finely they went to it and we can pass up the 1st 2 rds. which was just 2 big strong birds trying to kill each other and everybody thought they would both be successful, but Oh you 4th rd. by this time Frank had began to wash his head live a little closer to nature and you could hear him saying to himself in a blonday way "Now or never." Well he throwed the manly art of self defense to the 4 winds of Heaven and was willing to take 6 punches in the jaw provided he could land 1 to the same and finely with his left eye looking like a operation he uncorked a right swing to the chin that all but knocked Freddie flat. And the closest of the fashionably dressed society women yelled, "Kill him, Frank!" in a well modulated voice like you hear in any 2d. Ave. drawing rm. and Frank tried his best but all the rest of his cartridges was blanks and in the mean while somebody art Fred what his favorite song was and he said the bell so they played it for him and he sunk in his chair to listen and Frank went back to his corner wishing they was a law in N. J. that limited bouts to 6 rds.

Well the story of the next and last 4 rds. can be told in a short paragraph (Cheers) namely that Fred landed 363 times and Frank landed 18 punches in it was used by the referee counting. And was the next hour and 11 seconds was used by us trying to get Newark's other text call to take us to the train and we all came back to town knowing that we had saw a great bout between 2 guys that can't fight but won't and another guy that can't but certainly does.

RING W. LARDNER.
Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 30.
(Copyright, 1920, by the Dell Syndicate, Inc.)



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

IT MAY BE THERE—IN TONIGHT'S CLASSIFIED ADS

FORMER STUDENT
VICTIM OF FLU

John T. Jessen Dies of Tuberculosis Which Followed Attack of Flu Last Winter.

(Special to the Advocate.)
Granville, Jan. 31.—Word was received in Granville this week of the death of John T. Jessen of the class of 1910, Denison university, which occurred on Sunday night at a hospital in Crossin, Pa., where he was receiving treatment for tuberculosis, the aftermath of influenza "Jack," as he was familiarly known, is remembered as one of the student clerks in Ullman's drug store, having entered Denison in 1910. He was obliged to leave college last March, suffering from the after effects of the flu, and to return to the home of his parents in Ambler, Pa. In the home of receiving benefit from special treatment, he entered the hospital where his death occurred.

Recommend Resinol
to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, who greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today!"

Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

KEMP'S BALSAM
WILL STOP THAT COUGH
GUARANTEED

ESCAPED AN OPERATION

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Such Cases.

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Such Cases.

Cairo, Ill.—"Sometime ago I got so bad with female trouble that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. My right side would pain me and I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would have to stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and they all told me the same thing. I kept thinking to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand medicine."

—Mrs. J. R. Matthews, 3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letter, and many others like it, simply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors and medicine did me no good. I tried a lot of things but nothing helped me. Years ago I read of a cure for my trouble and I tried it. I was cured. I am now well and strong. I can lift anything I want to. I am now well and strong. I can lift anything I want to. I am now well and strong. I can lift anything I want to.

EGGS DROP TO
65 CTS. HERE

Dealers Predict Further Drop in Price as Supply Is Plentiful.

A decline of from three to five cents on the dozen for eggs was noticed this morning on the local markets. Last Saturday eggs were selling at 68 and 70 cents a dozen and at a few stands for 75 cents but the average price today is 65 cents. The wholesale price is 53 to 55 cents a dozen and dealers say eggs are so plentiful that the price will continue to drop.

Butter is 70 cents a pound, dressed chickens 50 and 55 cents a pound, Belgian hares \$1 to \$1.50 each.

Tomatoes vary in price according to size and quality, the best looking tomatoes, Florida field grown tomatoes are 35 cents a pound while smaller ones are 20 and 30 cents a pound. Potatoes are \$3.25 and \$3.50 a bushel, four pounds for 25 cents, sweet potatoes three pounds for 25.

Leaf lettuce is 28 cents a pound and French endive is 50 cents a pound. Oranges 25, 30 and 40 cents a dozen and tangerines 38 cents a dozen. Large shipments of pine apples have been received. The Roman Beauties sell at \$3.25 a box, Jonathans are 10 cents a pound, Bermuda onions are cheaper at three pounds for 25 cents.

Prices of vegetables are:

String beans, 15c measure. Brussels sprouts, 35c. Spinach, 15 and 25c measure. Cauliflower, head 25 to 50 cents. Cabbage, pound 7, 8 and 10 cents. Carrots, measure 5 and 10 cents. Celery, bunch 5, 8, 10 and 15c. Cucumbers, a piece 30 and 35 cents. Eggplant, each 20 and 25 cents. Endive, head 5, 8 and 10 cents. French endive lb 50 cents. Garlic, lb 50 cents.

Head lettuce, head 10 to 25c. Leaf lettuce, pound 28 and 30 cents. Iceberg, head, 25 cents. Kale, measure, 10 cents. Mango peppers, 40 cents a doz. Dry onions, 3 lbs 25c. Homegrown onions, bunch 5 cents. Bermuda onions, 3 lbs 25c. Bud radishes, bunch 2 for 15c. Salsify (oyster plant) bunch, 8 cents, two for 15 cents.

Sweet potatoes, 3 lb for 25 cents. Spinach, 1-4 peck 15c. Hubbard squash, 4c. Turnips, 1-4 peck, 15 cents. Florida Tomatoes, pound 20 to 35c. Parsley, bunch, 8 cents. Sage bunch 5 cents. Potatoes 6c lb. Potatoes, bushel \$3.25 and \$3.50. Pumpkins, lb, 2 cents.

Fruit:

Apples, lb 5 to 10 cents, 3 lbs for 25c, \$2.50 and \$3.00 bushel box \$3.25. Bananas, dozen, 35 and 40 cents. Cranberries, quart, 15 cents, 2 quarts for 25 cents. Coconuts, each, 15 and 20 cents. Grapes, Malaga, lb, 40 cents. Pineapples, each 25 cents. Grape fruit, each 5, 8 and 10c. Honey, box, 40 cents. Oranges, doz. 25c to 40c. Tangerine oranges, doz, 38 cents. Peas, 1-4 peck, 20 cents. Pears, Sickle, 2 lbs. for 25 cents. Walnuts, English, pound, 40c. Almonds, lb., 38 cents. Hazelnuts, lb., 35 cents. Chestnuts, lb 10 cents. Figs, box, 20 cents. Raisins, 30c box. Prunes 30 and 35 cents pound.

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A decline of from three to five cents on the dozen for eggs was noticed this morning on the local markets. Last Saturday eggs were selling at 68 and 70 cents a dozen and at a few stands for 75 cents but the average price today is 65 cents. The wholesale price is 53 to 55 cents a dozen and dealers say eggs are so plentiful that the price will continue to drop.

Butter is 70 cents a pound, dressed chickens 50 and 55 cents a pound, Belgian hares \$1 to \$1.50 each.

Tomatoes vary in price according to size and quality, the best looking tomatoes, Florida field grown tomatoes are 35 cents a pound while smaller ones are 20 and 30 cents a pound. Potatoes are \$3.25 and \$3.50 a bushel, four pounds for 25 cents, sweet potatoes three pounds for 25.

Leaf lettuce is 28 cents a pound and French endive is 50 cents a pound. Oranges 25, 30 and 40 cents a dozen and tangerines 38 cents a dozen. Large shipments of pine apples have been received. The Roman Beauties sell at \$3.25 a box, Jonathans are 10 cents a pound, Bermuda onions are cheaper at three pounds for 25 cents.

Prices of vegetables are:

String beans, 15c measure. Brussels sprouts, 35c. Spinach, 15 and 25c measure. Cauliflower, head 25 to 50 cents. Cabbage, pound 7, 8 and 10 cents. Carrots, measure 5 and 10 cents. Celery, bunch 5, 8, 10 and 15c. Cucumbers, a piece 30 and 35 cents. Eggplant, each 20 and 25 cents. Endive, head 5, 8 and 10 cents. French endive lb 50 cents. Garlic, lb 50 cents.

Head lettuce, head 10 to 25c. Leaf lettuce, pound 28 and 30 cents. Iceberg, head, 25 cents. Kale, measure, 10 cents. Mango peppers, 40 cents a doz. Dry onions, 3 lbs 25c. Homegrown onions, bunch 5 cents. Bermuda onions, 3 lbs 25c. Bud radishes, bunch 2 for 15c. Salsify (oyster plant) bunch, 8 cents, two for 15 cents.

Sweet potatoes, 3 lb for 25 cents. Spinach, 1-4 peck 15c. Hubbard squash, 4c. Turnips, 1-4 peck, 15 cents. Florida Tomatoes, pound 20 to 35c. Parsley, bunch, 8 cents. Sage bunch 5 cents. Potatoes 6c lb. Potatoes, bushel \$3.25 and \$3.50. Pumpkins, lb, 2 cents.

Fruit:

Apples, lb 5 to 10 cents, 3 lbs for 25c, \$2.50 and \$3.00 bushel box \$3.25. Bananas, dozen, 35 and 40 cents. Cranberries, quart, 15 cents, 2 quarts for 25 cents. Coconuts, each, 15 and 20 cents. Grapes, Malaga, lb, 40 cents. Pineapples, each 25 cents. Grape fruit, each 5, 8 and 10c. Honey, box, 40 cents. Oranges, doz. 25c to 40c. Tangerine oranges, doz, 38 cents. Peas, 1-4 peck, 20 cents. Pears, Sickle, 2 lbs. for 25 cents. Walnuts, English, pound, 40c. Almonds, lb., 38 cents. Hazelnuts, lb., 35 cents. Chestnuts, lb 10 cents. Figs, box, 20 cents. Raisins, 30c box. Prunes 30 and 35 cents pound.

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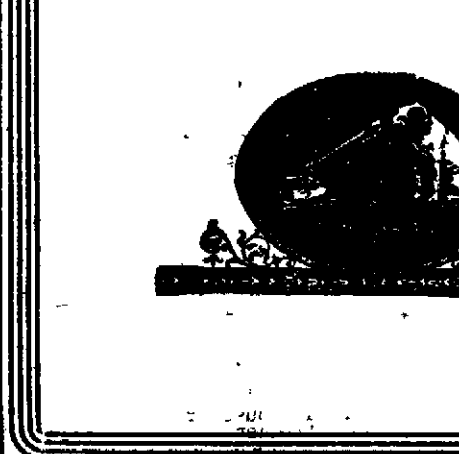
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Just you and she -



and a VICTROLA

are all that's needed for a perfect evening. The Victrola always is ready with the jazziest and snappiest dance tunes or the dreamiest waltzes. Come in and select your Victrola and records today.



PERSONAL

Mrs. G. A. Baughman has returned home after visiting friends in Akron, Toledo and Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell of Adams Mills are spending the weekend with their children, Thomas Caldwell of Central avenue, Mrs. George Wolford and Miss Esther Caldwell and Mrs. Harold Joseph of Dewey avenue. Mrs. Mable Fleming, returned home Thursday from Freeport, Louisiana, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burch. Mr. and Mrs. Burch formerly lived in this city.

Mrs. Millie B. Hatch of Monroe avenue, Columbus, was the guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller of 149 Indiana street. Mr. Miller who has been ill for the past year is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGruder of Hudson avenue will leave next week to spend several weeks at Naples, Fla. William Farabee of Columbus spent Friday the guest of his sister Mrs. James Floyd of East Main street.

Faire Adams of Cleveland, is here to spend Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baugher.

Frank W. Spencer, who has been a midshipman U. S. N. for the past two years, returned from Annapolis today.

At a reception given on Thursday evening by Prof. Emweiler at his home, Kimball Place, Columbus, the Hi-Chi-Kwa club rendered the following program to an appreciative audience.

Music—Male Quartet, Mantonya, Cochran, Pratt, Kellar. Reading—C. B. Kellar. Mandolin Quartet Duet—E. L. Cochran and J. A. Pratt. Solo—C. B. Kellar. Music—Quartet, Mrs. Kellar, Mrs. Mantonya, Mr. Cochran, Mr. Kellar. Solo—E. J. Cochran. Reading—C. B. Kellar. Cornet Solo—J. D. Montonya, accompanied by Mrs. Mantonya. Reading—H. W. Emweiler. Solo—Miss Bertha Doomy. Music—Quartet. A luncheon was served during the evening by Mrs. Emweiler and assistants. The guests from Newark were Messrs and Mesdames E. J. Cochran, C. B. Kellar, J. D. Montonya, J. A. Pratt and Miss Bertha Doomy.

ST. JOE ROAD. D. P. Cash of Columbus is spending a few days with relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, a Frank Richardson met with a painful accident when hanging meat up to smoke. A heavy wire went through his hand. Mrs. Hah Cash attended a club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Rice, Wednesday. The pupils of Burnside school have had their mid year examination. Frank Moore is the teacher.

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OBITUARY

John Woods. Funeral services for John Woods will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Fairmont church and burial will be made in the Fairmont cemetery.

William H. Gardner. Funeral services for William H. Gardner who died Thursday at his home north of the city will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock (sun time). Rev. Ricketts will officiate and interment will be in Wilson cemetery.

Wm. H. Deen. Funeral services for William H. Deen, who died Thursday will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the home in Willow avenue. Rev. Calvin Hallett will officiate and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Joseph Kirkpatrick. Word has been received here of the death of Joseph Kirkpatrick Thursday at his home in Indianapolis. Mr. Kirkpatrick formerly worked at the Venable company and lived in Wilson street. They left here two years ago. Surviving are his wife and three children: James, Charles and Genevieve.

GLEE CLUB GINGER ALE
"THE COLD WEATHER DRINK"
You will find nothing quite so good these cold days as a glass of our pure, correct flavored Glee Club.
BUY IT BY THE CASE—KEEP IT IN YOUR HOME.
85c FOR 2 DOZEN SPLITS DELIVERED 85c TO YOUR HOME
OUR SODA DRINKS EXCELL IN QUALITY
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU IN THE FOLLOWING FLAVORS AT ALL TIMES.
CHERRY, GRAPE, STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, LEMON AND LIME.
WE DELIVER IN ASSORTED CASES OF 2 DOZEN — 85c.

THE CONSUMERS PRODUCTS COMPANY
(THE HOME OF PURITY PRODUCTS)
Auto Phone 2182 or 1697 Bell Main 82

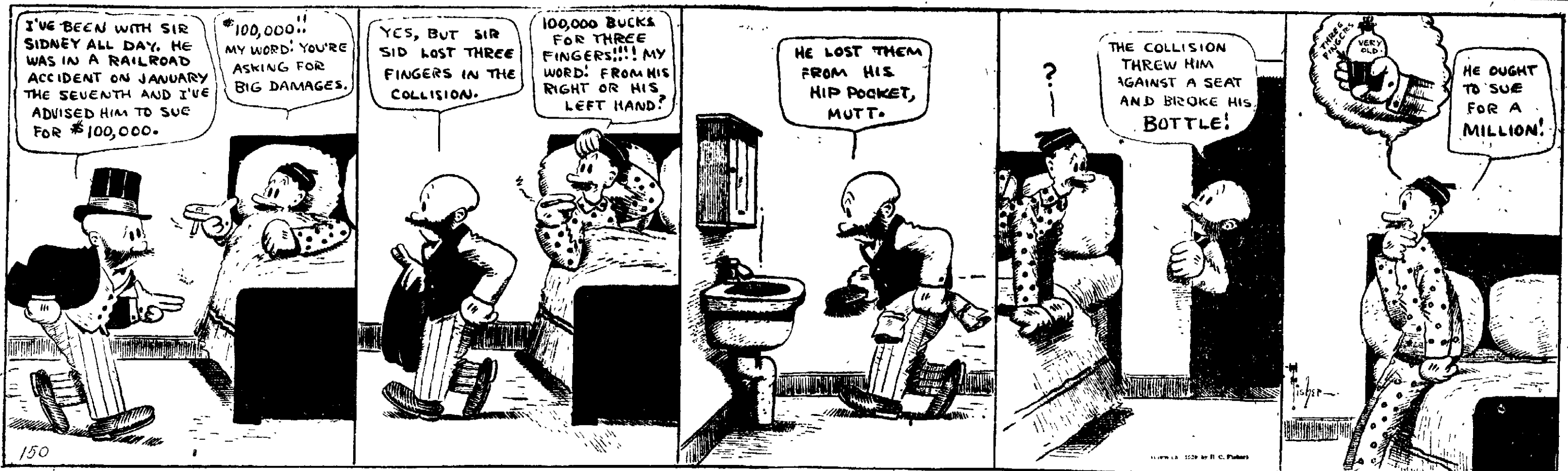
OVERLAND and WILLYS KNIGHT Cars
— ALSO —
REPUBLIC TRUCKS
OVERLAND GARAGE
F. M. RUGG, Prop. 62 W. MAIN

MUTT AND JEFF

There Are Things These Days That One Can't Replace.

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By BUD FISHER



THE MARKETS

New York Stock List.
 American Bond Sugar 91 1/2
 American Can, 55
 American Car and Foundry, 134 1/4
 American Locomotive, 95 3/4
 American Smelting and Refg, 68 1/4
 American T. & T., 89 7/8
 Anaconda Copper, 61 1/8
 Atchafalaya, 82
 Baldwin Locomotive, 118 1/4
 Baltimore and Ohio, 91 1/4
 Bethlehem Steel, 121 1/2
 Central Leather, 127 1/2
 Chesapeake and Ohio, 55 5/8
 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 37
 Corn Products, 85 1/4
 Crucible Steel, 121 1/4
 General Motors, 307 3/4
 Great Northern Ore Cfs, 35 3/4
 Goodrich Co., 77 5/8
 Int. Mer. Marine, 96 1/2
 International Paper, 84
 Kennecott Copper, 104 1/4
 Mexican Petroleum, 196 5/8
 New York Central, 69 1/2
 Norfolk and Western, 95 3/4
 Northern Pacific, 78 1/2
 Ohio Cities Gas, 47 1/8
 Pennsylvania, 42 7/8
 Reading, 75 1/8
 Rep. Iron and Steel, 114 3/4
 Sinclair Oil and Refining, 41 1/8
 Southern Pacific, 109 1/4
 Southern Railway, 105 1/4
 Studebaker Corporation, 105 1/4
 Texas Company, 292 3/4
 Tobacco Products, 90
 Union Pacific, 123
 United States Rubber, 127 1/2
 United States Steel, 155 1/4
 Utah Copper, 74 3/8
 Westinghouse Electric, 54 1/2
 Wills-Overland, 28 3/4

Cleveland Produce.
 Cleveland, Jan. 31.—Eggs extra firsts 62; firsts in new cases 61; fresh gathered extra 63; refrigerated 50 to 51 cents a dozen; southern and western firsts in old cases 60.
 Butter, creamery, in tubs extra, 65 1/2; extra, 64 1/2; firsts, 63 1/2; seconds, 62 1/2.
 Oleomargarine: Nut margarine 30 1/2; oleo made of animal oil, high grade, natural color, 29 1/2 to 30; white, high grade, 28 1/2 to 29; low grade, 27 1/2 to 28; butter, 33 1/2; cake, 28 1/2 to 29; solid basis, 35 1/2; Swiss, 45 1/2 to 46; New York cream, 36 1/2 to 37; lamburget, 35 1/2 to 36; longhorn, 38 1/2 to 39; Wisconsin, flat, 24 1/2 to 25; American whole milk, fancy, 30; cottage cheese, 15 1/2 to 16; at retail.
 Poultry: Live fowls, heavy grades, 30 1/2 to 31; springers heavy grades 35 1/2 to 36; ducks, 36 1/2 to 37; geese, 27 1/2 to 28; turkeys, 35 1/2 to 36; guineas, 27 1/2 to 28; capons, 35 1/2 to 36; chickens, 43 1/2 to 44; Potatoes: Idaho 6 1/2 to 6 3/4; Ohio 5 1/2 to 5 3/4; per hundred pound sack. Sweet potatoes southern 2 1/2 to 2 3/4.
 Rabbits: 15 1/2 to 16; a dozen, 35c each; retail, 36c; jacks, 14 1/2 to 15, a dozen.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.
 Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.—Hogs, receipts 2000; higher, heavier 15 1/2 to 16; heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs 15 1/2 to 16.
 Sheep and lambs, receipts 150; steady; top sheep 14 1/2 to 15; lambs 22 to 23.
 Calves, receipts 100 steady; top 22 1/2.

Chicago Grain Review.
 Chicago, Jan. 31.—Wheat in the prices of corn took place today owing to more or less to reports from Washington of a prospective contraction in cultivated acreage, as a consequence of dissatisfaction on the part of farmers. Opening prices which ranged from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher, with May 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 and July 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. The market was followed by moderate further gains.
 Oats ascended with corn. After opening at 33 1/2 to 34 1/2 cents, the market moved higher, with May 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 and July 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Provisions were strengthened in advance in the value of grain and hog. Live deliveries on January first contracts failed to act as an offset.

Cincinnati Live Stock.
 Cincinnati, Jan. 31.—Hogs, receipts 2000; strong, 25c higher, heavier 15 1/2 to 16; light 15 1/2 to 16; top sheep 14 1/2 to 15; lambs 22 to 23.
 Calves, receipts 100 steady; top 22 1/2.

Toluca Grain Closing.
 Toluca, Jan. 31.—Corn cash 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; extra 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; firsts 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; seconds 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; third 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; fourth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; fifth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; sixth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; seventh 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; eighth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; ninth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; tenth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; eleventh 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twelfth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; thirteenth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; fourteenth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; fifteenth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; sixteenth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; seventeenth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; eighteenth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; nineteenth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twentieth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twenty-first 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twenty-second 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twenty-third 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twenty-fourth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twenty-fifth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twenty-sixth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twenty-seventh 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twenty-eighth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; twenty-ninth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; thirtieth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; thirty-first 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; thirty-second 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; thirty-third 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; thirty-fourth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; thirty-fifth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; thirty-sixth 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; 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THE steady growth of this Bank is the direct result of the people's confidence in its management—a confidence which has inspired that feeling of security which leads to the depositing of monies in our care and a management which has tried to be truly helpful in upbuilding the business interests of the community it serves.

The Newark Trust Co.
Newark, Ohio

MASONIC TEMPLE

Corner Church and Fourth Sts.
CALENDAR
Acme Lodge, No. 554 F. & A. M.
Thursday, February 5 at 4 p.m. M. degree. Dinner at 6:00.
Newark Lodge, No. 97 F. & A. M.
February 6—12:30 p.m., Stated.

White Rose gasoline and En-Ar-Co carbonless motor oils at Reinhold's Gasoline Station, Corner Fourth and Locust streets. Open from 8 a. m. to 12 p.m. 1-24-12

Every one will get a grab.

Local and long distance moving. R. Haynes, Auto. 2045. 2-25-12

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles clean and dry. Phone for sample. Auto 2250. Bower & Bower 1-24-12

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE
Beginning, Saturday, Nov. 15th
Saturday Schedule: Bus leaves Thornville at 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Leaves Newark at 10:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. week days except Saturday. Leaves Thornville at 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Leaves Newark at 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. 11-12-12

Every one will get a grab.

Job Hauling—Phone 2137.
Trash, Ashes, Garbage
Vault, Cesspool Cleaning.
2-10-d-12

Denatured Alcohol for your radiator. Reinhold Gasoline Station, 4th and Locust Streets. 11-14-12

Hauling of all kinds. R. B. Haynes, Auto. 2045. 2-25-12

Columbian Chess Club. 1-29-12

Every one will get a grab.

STOLTZ BROS. AGENTS.
For Tip Top Beverages, Burch Beer, Root Beer, Near Beer all kinds of pop and Ginger Ale. Order a case today. Auto 1330. Corner Main and 5th streets. Newark, Ohio. 1-29-12

APPLES! APPLES!
Car load of Idaho apples now on sale at 34 S. Second St. Same apples as shown in National Cash Register window several weeks ago. 1-29-12

Yockey says, Dardenella is the greatest dance hit of the century, a fox trot you can't resist, you simply have to trot. Columbia record, and Q. R. S. rolls. Buy it at Yockey's, 18 West Main St. 1-30-12

Every one will get a grab.

On Tuesday evening, February 3rd, from 7 to 10 o'clock The Licking County Christian Endeavor Union will have a social meeting in the Central Church of Christ. All young people in the city and county are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served. 1-30-12

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hudson Avenue Between Church and Locust
Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p.m.
Morning sermon "Church Democracy" 10:30.
Evening special young people's service 7:30.
Joint meeting Session, Trustees. Deacons Monday 7:30. 1-31-12

All women of Trinity Episcopal church are invited to the parish house. Wednesday at 2 p.m. Refreshments served. 1-31-12

The ladies of the Welsh Hills Grange will give an entertainment at the Welsh Hills school house, Thursday evening, February 5th. The program will consist of dialogues, recitations, reading and music. Everybody welcome. A small admission will be charged. 1-31-12

DANCING
Miss Bloomer will hold her class in dancing at Elk's hall next week on Wednesday, February 4, from 8:30 to 10:45 p.m. instead of Monday, the usual evening. Instructions in the new dances between 9:30 and 10. 1-31-12

Sir Knights, Attention.
All Sir Knights of Licking County No. 121 U. G. L. P. are ordered to be present at Pythian Castle, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., to attend Patriotic meeting. Full dress, with cap and belt; no side arms. Edw. H. Reiser, 1-31-12 Captain.

Harry Pierce III.
Harry Pierce of the Chaud Meeker company is confined to his home in Granville with a severe case of grip.
Attorney Carl Norpell, who has been housed up by illness for three weeks was able to appear at his office today.
Snow Halls Interurban.
C. M. Thompson, former deputy county auditor, was in the city a few hours last evening on his way home to Columbus for the week-end. He is at present connected with the educational

department of the John C. Winston company, publishers of Philadelphia, Pa. Thompson has been in northern Ohio the past week and states that in a number of places the snow was so deep that interurban traffic was abandoned altogether.
O. A. R. Meeting.
There will be a meeting of the Grand Army tomorrow afternoon at the G. A. R. hall at 2 o'clock.
Condition Improved.
Oscar Scheidler has been confined to his home the past week suffering with an attack of the grip but his condition today is reported as greatly improved.
Hip Broken in Fall.
Thomas Dicks a laborer at the B. & O. fell a distance of 30 feet from the coal tippie this morning. Criss Brothers ambulance removed him to the City Hospital where he was attended by Dr. Harry Postle. It was found that his hip was broken.
Mas Tonsolletti.
Otto N. Moore, of the Moore-Tool & Machine company, is ill at the City Hospital. Mr. Moore is suffering with tonsillitis.
Birth Announcement.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed, 44 Gainer avenue, at the City Hospital, Saturday morning, a son.

THE COURTS
Extortion Case Monday.
Judge T. B. Fulton will be on the bench Monday to hear the first case in the criminal assignment recently announced by the court, the first case being that of one of the Italians accused of complicity in an attempt to extort money from a fellow countryman by threats to wound and kill.
Charges Misconduct.
Charging that his wife for a time during the year 1917 operated a house of ill fame in Columbus, Grville Gilbert has filed a petition in the court of common pleas through Attorney Jos. W. Horner, asking for a divorce and all relief to which he may be entitled. The parties were married Feb. 2, 1902. Gilbert alleges that a separation took place Jan. 2, 1917, cause by the aggressions of Mrs. Gilbert, who he claims operated a house of ill fame in Columbus for a time in 1917, and who was also guilty of misconduct with various men.

Widow's Allowance Decreased.
In the matter of the estate of James Walters, deceased, a petition was filed in probate court to decrease the amount allowed his widow for a year's allowance by the personal property appraisers. The court after hearing evidence decreased the amount from \$900 to \$750, the costs to be paid by the executrix of the estate. The widow, Rowena Walters, has excepted to the finding and given notice of intention to appeal to the court of common pleas.

Hear Road Petition.
A hearing will be held this afternoon in the office of the county commissioners to change a road to an inter-county highway. The road in question is the Loudon road, the first road turning northwest of Granville, through New Way, Appleton and Croton and would lead from one state highway to another.

Decree Is Granted.
Ruth Getting Ritenour was granted a decree of divorce late yesterday afternoon from Earl Ritenour on the grounds named in her petition.
Marriage Licenses.
James J. Corbett, a salesman of Richmond, and Miss Ruth Fingree, a stenographer of this city. Rev. P. E. Wright named to officiate.
Real Estate Transfers.
Jarret Lemley to Emma A. Peters, et al.; 86 3/4 acres in Union township; \$1, etc.
Alva L. Wright to Samuel C. Wright; 34 acres in Mary Ann township; \$1,000.
Z. W. Leaman to Earl R. Hoskinson; lot in Linville; \$350.
Robert Brown to Charles H. Mort; lot 3078; \$1, etc.
Charles H. Wells, administrator, to Mary E. Wells; lots 64, 65, 67, 172, 173 and 175 in Wells & Miller's Park addition, Sixteenth street; \$4,550.
Grove E. Jones to John W. Dicken; lot in Granville; \$1, etc.

BOWSER WILL MEET INDIAN HERE FEB. 5
A return wrestling match has been arranged between the champion of this city and Chief Montour of Columbus, to be staged at the Auditorium theater next Thursday evening. A year ago Bowser was awarded a decision over Montour and the Indian won a decision in this city a week last Thursday night. The match is advertised as the best two falls in three for a purse of \$800.

Demonstration of Improved Gas Burners at Newark Natural Gas Office.
The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Company is demonstrating for a few days the Wittman and Duo-Dunson gas burners at their office, 58 West Main street.
These burners can be used in any gas cooking or heating stove and are recommended as the most efficient and economical burners on the market, to produce satisfactory results on a low gas pressure.
In order to demonstrate to the satisfaction of Natural Gas users that these burners will do all that is claimed for them the company has made successful tests of the burners in the various makes of stoves which they have secured from local dealers.
These stoves have been loaned for this demonstration by Stewart Bros. & Alward Co., C. L. Gamble, Sperry-Harris Co., Resinency Bros. and Wm. F. Miller Hardware Co., and are being successfully operated at the gas office under a half-hour gas pressure. These new burners give a greater amount of heat at one-half the gas pressure that the old style burners and they can be easily installed in your stove or range. See the demonstration or ask your dealer about them. 1-31-12

BOWLING
Brook and Schenk went to Zanesville last night and rolled in great form, defeating Pfeiffer and Reithl by 236 pins. Schenk had high score and high total.
Pfeiffer 136 149 159 172 189—745
Reithl 160 139 181 175 167—722
Schenk 236 208 219 247 266—1586
Brook 182 207 188 212 223—1012
Pfeiffer 129 203 175 201 185—794
Schenk 274 310 262 412 403—1462
Conshorton will arrive tonight with two teams to try their luck with the local Pastime teams, at both ten pins and quintette games will start at 7 p.m.

NEW YORK GOES WILD OVER A NEW SONG

The latest New York sensational ballad, PRETTY LITTLE RAINBOW, is at present quite a fad in the East. The song possesses a simple waltz refrain, with a beautiful melody which impresses you immediately and from all indications will be the most popular hit this country has ever known. Following is a portion of the chorus clipped from a copy just received.



Pretty Little Rainbow
First—by the Rain—bow let me see you smile a gain, I'll kiss your tears all away—Like a ray of light that's shining—just there the night you're guiding me
Copyright Joe Morris From Louis Chabrier.

Although the song has been published a short time, thousands of copies have been sold. There is a slight advance over the popular music. This can be had for phonograph and player-pianos.

BODY-SCISSORS WINS FOR JOE STECHER

New York, Jan. 31.—Joe Stecher of Nebraska last night won the heavy-weight wrestling championship at catch-as-catch-can by defeating Earl Caddock of Iowa with a body scissors and arm lock. The official time was 2 hours, 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

Madison Square Garden was filled to capacity with thousands of enthusiastic spectators, including large numbers of soldiers and sailors, the blue jackets partisans of Stecher, who had served in their ranks during the war, and the doughboys "rooting" for the Iowa, who had served with them in France. While Caddock conceded 20 pounds in weight to the Nebraska, he put up a magnificent battle, and it was not until within five minutes of the end that his opponent gained a decisive advantage.

Just before the close of the second hour Stecher secured a body scissors and wrist lock after Caddock had made a supreme but futile effort to obtain a half-nelson. Caddock brought the spectators to their feet when he broke the double hold as his left shoulder was barely an inch from the mat for a pin fall. The effort had, apparently exhausted him, for a moment later he was again gripped in a body scissors, and this time both his shoulders went to the mat.

Every one will get a grab.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued From Page 3)
guards they separate and meet again later in a Western mining camp.
In the meantime Harry has met and fallen in love with a girl whom circumstances has driven to seek employment as waitress in a dance hall. It is this girl that warns him that the Sheriff suspects him. Then his old partners appear and plan a bank robbery. As they had previously saved his life he felt that he should help them in spite of the girl's pleading.
The robbers flee to the desert with the officers in hot pursuit. After wandering for days they come across a wagon containing a woman and a new born babe. The woman in dying requests them to be the three godfathers of the child and bring it up as good as they are themselves.
After days of sunshine and fierce sandstorms two of the men pass away and Harry manages to reach civilization again with the baby in his arms. And his girl is waiting for him, as is also the sheriff. But the baby saves Harry from going back to prison again. And the baby unites Harry and his sweetheart. This production is said to be a thriller, and filled with romance and adventure.
Bray's Pictograph, also the Fox News are added features.
Miss Maude Kunkle, clever organist at this playhouse, will also be heard in new and pleasing selections on the Secberg organ.

QUALITY CENTER NUMBER.
Reginald Werrenath, master of song, the famous baritone of the Metropolitan grand opera company, will be the co-star with the celebrated French pianist Mme Germaine Schmitzer on February 19 in Memorial Hall, Columbus, giving the third concert of the Quality series under the direction of Miss Kate M. Lacey. Single seats go on sale February 9 at 55 Chamber of Commerce, Columbus.

AT THE HARTMAN.
Fred Stone, heralded as America's greatest entertainer, opens a full week's engagement at the Hartman theater, Columbus, Monday night, in his wonderful extravaganza, "Jack O'Lantern." which was presented for a year in New York. One hundred clever people surround the star and the entire production, with all its diversified effects, will be seen in Columbus. The big feature of this extraordinary comedian brings with him is an ice skating carnival in which he surpasses the famous Charlotte of Hippodrome fame. For this purpose a carload of machinery was sent on a week in advance and a pond of ice is being frozen on the Hartman stage for the sensational scene. There are many favorites in the company and the lovers of real jazz will be glad to know that the famous original Six Brown Brothers and their saxophone band are still with Fred Stone. The extravaganza is in two acts and eight scenes and was written by Anne Caldwell and R. H. Burnside. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

On Thursday, Feb. 12, the Hartman will offer to its many patrons another particular treat in the form of the Charles Dillingham production extraordinary, "The Canary," featuring those two splendid stars of musical comedy, Joseph Cawthorne and Julia Sanderson.

Every one will get a grab.

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GATHERS

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THE PREFERRED STOCK has all the PROTECTIVE features which experience has shown are of value to investors. Certified public accountants make an annual audit of the affairs of the company. It pays seven per cent annually, is non-assessable, and tax free in Ohio. Dividends are cumulative. Preferred as to assets and dividends.

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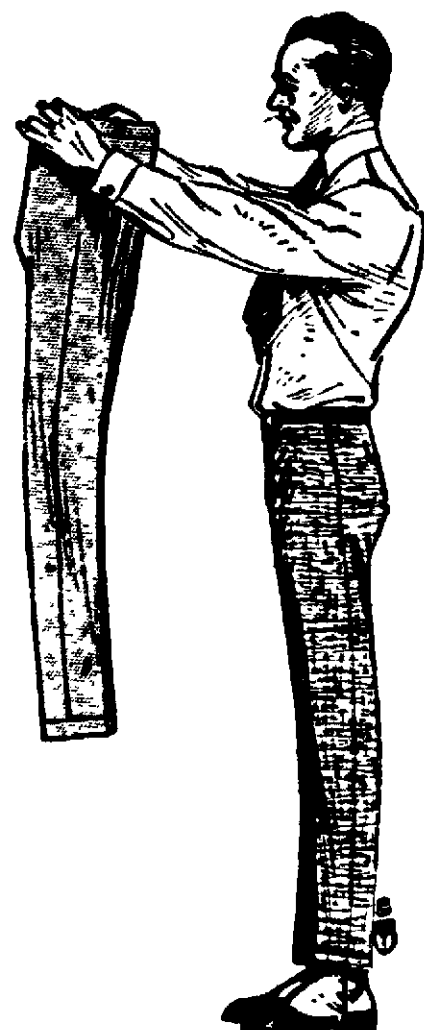
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Church News

First Presbyterian. Hudson avenue, between Church and Locust streets, Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school 9:15; morning worship 10:30; Juniors 2:30; Young People's C. E. 6:30; Alumni C. E. 8:30; evening worship 7:30. Wednesday evening social and prayer service 7:30 o'clock.

Neal Avenue M. E. Paul E. Kemper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15; morning worship, 10:30. Epworth league, 6 p. m. Class meeting each Sunday 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 o'clock. Official board meeting first Monday in month, 7 p. m.; Sunday school board last Monday in month, 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid, fourth Friday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

First Spiritualist. North Fourth street, F. A. Coney, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; evening worship 7:30 o'clock; midweek worship Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Pine Street Christian Union. H. D. Wickens, pastor; J. C. Snelling, Elder. Sunday school 9:30. Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

St. Francis de Sales. Services at St. Francis de Sales church will be held on time of the city clock. Mass will be as usual at 7 and 10 o'clock on Sundays and on holy days at 6 and 8 o'clock. Baptisms at 1 and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, unless otherwise announced, at 3 o'clock.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Elmwood avenue, near Locust street. Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening worship at 7 o'clock. Interdenominational holiness meeting third Sunday of every month at 2:30 o'clock.

Church of God. North Sixth street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. E. E. Caldwell, pastor.

Second Presbyterian. Benjamin R. Well, minister. Bible school 9:30; Morning worship 10:45; Young Peoples Senior C. E. meeting; Evening worship 7 o'clock; Midweek service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First M. E. Locust and Fifth streets, Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; class meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; official board meeting the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m.; W. F. M. S. the first Thursday after each month at 2:30; Woman's Guild the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m.; W. H. M. S. the third Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

Trinity Church. East Main and North First streets, Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school at 9:15 a. m.; Holy communion

and sermon at 10:30 a. m. The rector will officiate.

North Side Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:30; Preaching at 10:30; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; Evening services at 7:30. Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Holiness Mission. Regular service will be held at Holiness Mission 131 Church street at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Midweek service, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. A free reading room is maintained at 602 Newark Trust Building, which is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 7 to 9 p. m., and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow's lesson, "Love."

Maple Avenue Christian Union. H. D. Wickens, Morning worship 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30; Sunday school 9:30.

Trinity A. M. E. East Church street, G. L. Hicks, pastor. Preaching 10:30, Sunday school 12, Allen C. E. League 6:30; preaching 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Trustees board first Monday in each month. Official board third Monday in each month.

Assembly of God. North Eighteenth street, J. A. Frush, pastor; regular services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mid winter prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

East Main Street U. E. East Main Street United Brethren Sunday School at 9:30, preaching at 10:45 by Rev. E. E. Harris. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; preaching services at 7 p. m. Trustees board meeting Monday evening at 6:30 followed by official board at 7:30. Services every night next week, beginning Tuesday evening in charge of C. E.; cottage prayer meetings start February 17 in charge of Rev. O. E. Williams of Warren, Pa.

Woodside Presbyterian. D. A. Green, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; morning worship 10:35, theme, "Christian Associates." Senior Endeavor 6; evening worship 7. C. A. Woods will speak, special music.

Tenth Street U. E. Sunday school 9:30, morning worship 10:30, baptism of children following the service and reception of new members; Juniors meet at 2 o'clock; C. E. at 6 o'clock; evangelistic services at 7 o'clock, special music will feature the service. Dr. W. F. Harbert, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran. Federal Place and South First street, Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, D. D., pastor. Bible school 9:15 o'clock; morning worship with sermon by the pastor 10:30 o'clock; Luther league 6:30 o'clock; evening worship 7:30 o'clock; church council meets Monday evening 7:30 o'clock; Catechetical classes Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, Saturday 1:30 o'clock; Juniors Saturday morning 10:30 o'clock; preparatory services Friday afternoon 3:30 and 7:30; Holy communion Sunday, February 9, at both morning and evening services.

West Side Church of Christ. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock E. W. Thornton will present a lecture-sermon entitled "Life's Music." The character traits of each period in a human life will be discussed under the similitude of a distinct type of music. Miss Junia Sells will illustrate the sermon by playing snatches of lullaby, carols, rhapsodies, etc. Mr. Thornton believes the lecture will be especially interesting to all teachers and parents as well as to musicians. His morning sermon will be on the subject, "The Extraordinary Abilities of an Ordinary Man." Mrs. Dr. Keller and Miss Sells will sing.

Plymouth Congregational. Fourth street, opposite Masonic Temple, Carlos H. Hnaka, pastor. Bible school 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, theme, "The Gate Beautiful;" evening worship 7 o'clock, theme, "A Mountain Background." Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

First Baptist. Chas. H. Stull, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 o'clock; worship and sermon 10:30 o'clock, theme, "Making Practical a Life of Prayer;" young people's devotional hour 6 o'clock; worship and sermon 7 o'clock, theme, "The Wholeness of the Christian Life." The pastor will fill the pulpit himself, after two weeks absence from the city.

Central Church of Christ. Sunday school orchestra 9:15, study 9:30; preaching 10:45 by Rev. Walter Mansell; Endeavor 5:45; preaching 7 o'clock by Rev. Mansell. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Bible study and prayer meeting.

Adventist. North Sixth street, between Main and Church streets. Sabbath school 9:30

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o'clock; morning worship 10:40 o'clock; sermon Sunday 7:30 p. m., subject "The Two Houses of Israel."

PASTORS WILL MEET. All the ministers of the city of Newark have been invited to be present Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Y. M. C. A. building. Problems of special importance will be discussed.

Every one will get a grab.

Readers' Viewpoint

CAPT. L. L. MARRIOTT

Editor of the Advocate—Thought I would let you know that I am still living and enjoying good health. I am on duty here at the hospital and have been on duty here since coming back from France. My work is medical work in the wards. I have four wards to look after. I am also athletic officer and have charge of a basketball team, and two bowling teams. We have camp league and play every night. That is some teams play every night. My team plays one championship game each week. We have a game with someone each evening. Mrs. Marriott joined me here after the death of her mother two weeks ago. She is staying at the Salvation Army Hotel about three fourths of a mile from the hospital. I go down and spend each evening with her. She comes up about ten o'clock each morning and takes luncheon and dinner with me at the officers mess. The hotel is located in Wrights-town, N. J. It is a very nice building, of four stories erected by the Salvation Army when the camp first started. It is for officers and soldiers wives and families to stay near the camp. The main thing I wished to write to the Advocate was about our epidemic of influenza and diphtheria. I received a letter from my mother at St. Louisville telling me the Dispatch carried an article that we were quarantined with over six hundred cases of influenza and diphtheria. This is the total number on the morning report yesterday. Influenza cases 6. Diphtheria cases 12. Now that is all the cases we have had in the hospital from a total of over 12,000 soldiers. We have no deaths and no one very ill with either of the two diseases. Now you can see how these things get in the papers. Not from any fault of the paper, but from the informant. This story was started in a paper near this camp. For what reason we never could understand. We do not want to dodge any issue but we do want the people and friends of the soldiers in this camp to know that we have no contagious or infectious disease that is of any consequence.

Capt. L. L. Marriott.
Base Hospital, Camp Dix, N. J.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

Editor of the Advocate.—It was my privilege to be present at the high school auditorium yesterday to hear Mrs. W. J. Sawyer of Columbus, who spoke in the interest of the Parent-Teacher association movement. I am writing these words therefore, with a very earnest desire to have the good people of this community support this endeavor. It may be new in a sense with us, but the movement itself is well known in a great many of the larger cities of this country, where the Parent-Teacher associations are a tower of strength and usefulness. This association promotes mutual respect between parent and teacher. It strengthens the teacher's assurance that the parent is with him in purpose and principle, and leads the parent to larger ideas of life and cooperation. When we bring parents and teachers more closely together, we are moving the home and the school more closely together and can then cooperate intelligently in the education of the child. The time is here when American parents must give more thought and plan to the training of their sons and daughters. Life is very complex today, compared with what it was only a few years ago. These boys and girls of ours are living in almost another world than that in which we were born. In this day, we cannot afford to ignore the parent; for if we do, someday he will not be here as we cannot ignore the weak minded, the lazy, and the one who perhaps ought not to have been born. The rich and poor, the bright and dull are here—just as they are, and it is up to us as citizens to get together as parents and teachers for the proper education of the child; to rescue him instead of confirming him in evil ways; to lift our community to a sense of its duty toward the badly trained, dependent or neglected youth. Do not think that because your child has a good home there is no danger before him. I think it was Emerson who said: "Home teaches the child, but the boy down the street trains him." There is therefore urgent need that parents and teachers come together, talk over their problems, plan a wise and effective program, covering all questions of mental, physical, and moral development in the home and in the school, and such an organization will give power, where it is surely needed today. In the near future a permanent organization of parents and teachers is to be formed, and it seems to me every one who loves the high school, and the grades too, will be mightily interested in the movement. If the teachers are willing to join hands with us in child training, let us meet them more than half way.

C. H. Stull

HOWES ARE FLOODING. Tobin, Jan. 31.—On the coldest morning of the year, a dozen homes were flooded here early today during overflow from Canal Lake. Some tenants on City Park Avenue were forced to move out and John Deegan, lock tender was almost frozen to death in fighting the flood.

Every one will get a grab.

NEWARK'S BIG STORE

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